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WALL STREET.

For a Bear Raid, But

the Market Rallies.

NEW YORK, May 13.-Owing to the diversified interests of the late Roswell P.

Flower, who died last night of gastritis at Eastport, L. L. which included a nam-

ber of speculative properties on the New York Stock Exchange, the bear faction,

which has been very demonstrative of late toward securities of this class, pre-

pared for a concerted raid against those stocks at the opening, and it obtained a

BIG SLUMP

NO. 120

The Curse That Brought Abe Majors to the Gallows.

A STORY OF HEREDITY.

then Sheriff of this county.

Like father, like son.
Father a conspirator and murderer.
The son a bandid and condemned murderer.
His dire beredity has captured him.
Abe Majors was mixted with the stamp of phenomenal criminality. He finds currency at par.
"Gullty of murder in the first degree."
Such is the verdict just brought in by an Ogden, Utah, jury against Albe Majors, the Oakland boy.
Such was the verdict rendered by an Alameds county jury against Lloyd Majors a dozen years ago.
Such was the verdict rendered by an Alameds county jury against Lloyd Majors a dozen years ago.
The records of criminal statistics, the whole readm of lurid fiction, ctain nothing more sensational and stariling, more picturesque in Rembrandt shadows, more depressing in stern philosophy and the inexorable-ness of fate, than the skeleton story of these two careers.

CHAPTER I.

Lloyd Majors kept a saloon and a sort of country road house near Los Gados, where travelers and rusties obtained such refreshment and such good cheer as they could at the hands of its not altogether popular resident and such good cheer as they could at the hands of its not altogether popular resident.

ular preprietor.

He was not popliar, but there was nothing against him beyond a rather saturnine manner and the coarseness that some men take on from his avocation and the sort of company that it entails.

In the mountains at some distance hyed an old man named Renowden, who had the name through the country-side of having money hid away.

One morning passers on the mountain trail found the old man's body charred among the embers of his half-burned hovel.

One morning passers on the mountain transcendent to prison for life on his testimony in State's evidence half-burned hovel.

John Showers, a loutish country youth, was sent to prison for life on his testimony in State's evidence that he, with a man named Jewell, for the promise of pay from Majors, had first horribly tortured the old that he, with a make him disclose the hiding place of his money, and failing had brained him and placed his body man to make him disclose the hiding place of his money, and failing had brained him and placed his body man to make him disclose the hiding place of his money, and failing had brained him and placed his body man to make him disclose the hiding place of his money, and failing had brained him and placed his body man to make him disclose the hiding place of his money. All the streets was tried and convicted in this country. He was hanged in the Country Jail on Washington and Fifth streets. Charles McCleverty was

CHAPTER II.

The wife, a mether, heart-broken, herself always an irreproachable person whom all who knew her respected, pitted and wanted to help, took up the fourden of her life here in Oakland.

She had three children, two active, promising lads and an infant.
Her one aim and prayer was to bring up her boys in happy ignorance of the blight that had come upon their name. While she cowered in the shadow, in the perpetual presence of an awful fact, she sought and menut that their young spirits should mature in the sunlight.

They were not had, as boys go. Left without a father's authority and discipline, they did not override that of a crushed mother, who at times seemed almost afraid of them, more than boys more auspiciously born do.

born do.

The suddened weman, in process of time, married again, married a man named Wagner, appreciating time suddened weman, in process of time, married again, married a man named Wagner, appreciating thim for being willing to shield her from the attainted name, and hoping for this aid and counsel in oringing up her boys. She leaned upon a broken read. Wagner deserted her, leaving her yet another child to care for. The mother was completely, doubly crushed.

She still did what she could, her little bost, with and for her helpless family, alded by her neighbors and by some of her relatives, on whom she ultimately became a charge.

CHAPTER III.

The two older love, Abe and Archie, grew apace. They were active, at times unruly in the matter of olddinger. They preferred their own way and generally managed to have it. Yet they were affectionate to their monther, as well they might be. They were sw generally tender in their demonstrations that she thought them, perhaps better than they were. Having their own way, there were no clashings. It is to be feared they were not a bit more wild at one times a boys than many a boy in Oakland today. It is a happened that Abe—he could not have been much more than twelve at that time, as he is not eighteen now—was arrested for some trivial boy offense and taken to the abode of criminals on Washington and Fifth streets. The offense was slight and it only involved a detention over night. It was a fate-ful detention.

ton and lifth streets. The offense was slight and it only involved a detention over light. It was a full detention.

There, in the County Jail, in the cell from which his father had stepped to the gallows, Abe. Majors fathemed the goarded secret, learned that he was a murderer's son.

The curse of heredity closed down upon him.

Also Majors went into that cell an intractable school boy or truant.

The forerged the next morning a demon. The laws of man, and the more awful law of God, the law of heredity, had wraded the rext morning a demon. The laws of man, and the more awful law of god, the law father a numberer, the boy, not yet loc old to be fonded and kissed and wept and prayed over by a leartbroken mother, a stock-scaled see fiend, capable of any crime.

Abe, with a companion named Wilmore became a hardened burglar. They were captured, guilty of robbing twinty stores, were convicted and sent to Folsom for ten years. In three years, Abe, partly on account of his tender years, and the presumption of his capacity for redemption by some authority who account of his tender years, and the presumption of his capacity for redemption by some authority who have no account of the inexerableness of heredity, was released on parole. So was Wilmore.

Archic, the other brother, left his home, giving his good mother and her neighbors to understand that he was going to hunt the "Apache Kid" in Arizona.

CHAPTER IV.

The news columns of the day finish the story—finish it as far as tacts have written it.

These ill-started brothers, these graduate Oakland boys, prove to have been the ring leaders in one of the most lawless gauge of bandis the history of this country has developed. The Majors have rivalled in ceil deads, if not in extensive repute, the James brothers. Their depredations have been terrorizing countries the same of the country beautiful forms.

many counties in several States.

Finally, when a whole country-side turned out to rid itself of its overhanging terror, a battle royal was fought between the forces of the law and the forces of lawlessness. Then, the terrible truth came out, Then the Alameda mother was for the first time made aware where and what her far-straying boys were.

Archie was shot dead in the encounter with the Sheriff's posse.

Als first the fatal shot at Police Captain William Brown of Orden, for which the capital verdict, with the short party law to many law to be a prepared organist him.

with no recommendation to mercy has been pronounced against him,

CHAPTER V.

This chapter is yet to be written.

DEWEY SAILS

Will Take Four Months.

miral Dewry will leave for the United States as soon as he can arrange his business here and give full instructions for the management of the fleet to his successor. The United States erwiser Olympia, upon which Admiral Dewey will make the voyage, will sail a leisurely trip, stopping at Mediter, reanean ports for same time to give the Admiral and the officers of the ship and the crew an opportunity for rest. Like all the Olympia's company, which was the proposed of the company, when the post of the company.

rest. Like all the Olympia's company, Admiral Dewey is much run down by his long stay in a tropical port, without change and under the rigid conditions incident to a war feeting.

All are delighted at the prospect of returning home. The officers have had little shore leave and have been obliced always to be on sniphoard by sundown. The crew have had less leave, and show the effect of a year spent on a hot ship under an enerveiting sun.

The Olympia will proceed from Manta, to Hongkong, where a fortnight will

the to Hongkong, where a fortnight will be spent in transforming the mud color which she was painted to white, hav-

ing up to this time been unable to comply with the Department's order to take on white paint. At Hengkong the cruiser will be coated and coaled and provisioned for her further jour-

Admiral Dewey expects to retain his position on the United States Philippine Commission. THE BOSTON TO SAIL TOO.

WASHINGTON, May 13.-Admiral

Dewey today cabled the Navy Department from Manila that he had recon-Trip by Way of Suez sidered his plans respecting the Boston and had concluded to allow the cruiser to come to the United States at once. The Admiral said nothing further as to his own return to the United States."
The officials of the Navy Department The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.

MANILA, May 13.—4:55 P. M.—Addinial Dewey will sail for New York by way of the Saez Canal on board the United States craser Olympia in about ten days.

It is expected that the voyage will occupy about four months.

DELIGITED TO RETURN.

MANILA, May 13. 6:20 P. M.—Addinial Dewey will lower in the Manilal Dewey will be a mass of welcome and Mayor R. W. Snow will probably say a few and Dewey will be a mass of the Phil.ppines.

MANILA, May 13. 6:20 P. M.—Addinial will stop about two words.

The Admiral will stop about two R. W. Show will proceed as weeks at Hongkong, cleaning his ship and fitting out thoroughly for his homeward trip. He will also make stops at Singapore, Malta and Gibrai-

Sudermann Well Again, Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire

BERLIN, May 13. - Hermann Suder

Pure Tea

in packages at grocers' Schillings Best

mann, the German dramatist and novelist who was taken III with pneumonia three weeks ago, has recovered.

HEAD OF W. C. T. U. TO

Next Wednesday President Stevens of the Women's Christian Temperance Union of the World, accompanied by the vice-president, will visit this city A series of meetings will be held al day in their honor.

The reception in the afternoon will be at the home of the Young Woman's Christian Association on Franklin-street. The two women will be welcomed by Mrs. Sturtevant-Peet, pres expressed some surprise at the anneuncement, through the Associated
liter of the State organization, and
Press cablegram from Manila, that
Mass, R. R. Johnson, Mrs. Sarah McDewey will occupy four months in the Clees and Mrs. P. D. Browne, the heads

IS NOW SETTLED.

A distribution of the estate of Mary Blake, deceased, has been ordéred. Victor H. Metcalf and Guy C. Earl were allowed \$500 and \$1,000 respect-ively for attorneys' fees. The dispute In regard to the legacy of 190 shares of the Blake, Mofflit & Towne Company to Alice Blake was also settled. Judge Hall decided that the dividends belonged to Miss Blake. belonged to Miss Blake.

Died of His Injuries.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. UTICA, N. Y., May 13,-Harry Neat of Buffale, assistant superinterxient of the Wagner Car Company, who was injured in the collision in the New York Central yards last night, died today. An investigation is being held to ascertain the cause of the accident.

AN ARMISTICE.

Aguinaldo Sends to Otis Flower's Death the Signal to Arrange for an Interview.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. MANILA, May 13, 6:30 P. M .- The Filipinos have resumed the attempt to

induce the Americans to discuss the situation. Reyes, a young Lieutenant on the staff of General Greggerio Delphi came to General Lawton today under a flag of truce. He was accomanied by a

barefooted bugler. The two were escorted to Manila by Captain Sewell of General Lawton's

Reyes told Major General Otis that Aguinaldo desired passes for a military commission to come to Manlia to confer with the American Philippine Commissioners,

General Otis replied that passes would not be necessary, as unarmed commissioners could enter the American lines. He would leave the matter, he said, in General Lawton's hands.

Lieutenant Reyes returned this evening to Bacolor.

FOREIGNERS MUST LEAVE.

MANILA, May 13, 12:20 P. M.-Aguinaldo has issued orders that all foreigners must leave insurgent territory withing forty-eight hours. There are eigners must leave insurgent territory withing forty-eight hours. There are only a few commercial men there, mostly English and German. Aguinaldo believes that by refusing them the rights of non-combatants he can force their governments to recognize the beiligerency of his so-called government in order that they may treat for the safety of their subjects.

A Flippino priest, who had talked with the Tagal General, Treas, has brought to Father McKinnon a copy of a letter written by Aguinaldo to General Treas, asking his opinion as to the advisability of surrendering, saving:

AGUINALDO'S NAIEVETE. "I fear that the long warfare that will be necessary to conquer the United States will strain the country's resources too much."

Mr. Holmes, a Canadian subject, who, with his partner in the sugar manufacturing business at Calumpit, A. R. Carrick, an American, was recently captured by the Filipinos, reports, that he was informed by his captors that he might leave whenever he wished to do so. He refused to go unless Carrick was permitted to accompany him, and said:

"We go or stay together."

FIGHTING ABOUT OVER.

The curtain will go down in a few days on the fighting in the island of Luzon. Working men are preparing for another act in the drama which will necessarily disperse the Filipinos. The rebels are so close to San Fernando as to make life in that place uncomfortable while they remain in their present position. The arrangements of the United States have advanced so far that the question of transportation has become the great prolifem. To solve it the engineers are repairing the Bag Bag bridge, so that it will be safe for the passage of trains and give railroad connection between Manilla, and Fan Fornando.

" BULLOCK TRANSPORTATION.

In the meantime supplies shipped to Calumpit have to be hauled fifteen miles to Major-General MacArthur at San Fernando, and twenty miles to Major-General Lawton at Bacolor, bby bullock carts, and every cart has to be ferried separately on a raft across the Rio Grands two or three times. The roads are rough and after the daily showers, which are forerunners of the rainy season, so soft that it is impossible to make more than a mile an hour. The few mules that are here have been found to be greatly superior to bullocks for this work. The latter die unless they are given frequent baths, and the heat has killed so many that carting is now all done by night.

TREACHERY OF THE NATIVES. . The policy of humane warfare has its disadvantages. Among the thousands of pretended friendly natives who are returning to their homes be-Fast Express train No. 12, which or dinarily runs through from Reading and Pottsdam without stop, was held upon from houses or from behind bushes. During the past week it has been found necessary to send guards with wagons and ambulances, and upon the railroad track.

The form the railroad track.

George H. Anders, Deputy County Treasurer, Norristown.

Samuel Batty, Conschohocken, Hiram Shelly.

Thomas Lees, Bridgeport.

Fast Express train No. 12, which or dinarily runs through from Reading and Pottsdam without stop, was held up at Exeter by a coal train, which was using the cross-over switch. While standing there awaiting orders, a special through train, running from Harrisburg to Philadelphia for Harri

LIVES LOST IN **COLLISION.**

BE ENTERTAINED Frightful Accident on a Pennsylvania Railroad.

Excursion Train Going at a High Speed Telescopes Passenger Cars.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire READING, Pa., May 13.—Dayligh today uncovered last night's accident on the Philadelphia & Reading railroad at Exeter as one of the most serious in the history of the road. number killed is at least twenty-eight.

The following dead were taken to Pottsville: Frank D. Shaner of Norristown Ex-Postmaster George W. Schall of Norristown, aged 60 years. Captain S. T. Treat, 153 North Twen y-second street, Philadelphia. Miss Annie McGraw, Ashland. Other fatalities were.

Harry Hunchberg, Gulf Mills.

Frank Sowers, Norristown.

Thomas Lees, Bridgeport.
C. L. Laverty, Harrisburg,
Lucien J. Custer, Norristown.
William Cramm, Norristown. - Holmes, a 13-year-old boy. Two men unidentified, hadly

gled.

— Taylor, residence unknown.

Man not identified, 40 years old, both egs cut off.

Another, supposed to be C. H. Hartnan, probable residence Philadelphia.

John Johnson, iMount Carmel.

Another, supposed to be Lewis Fisher, residence unknown.
Wim. Stahler, Norristown, body terribly mutilated.

Another, supposed to be Daniel Yoder, of Pottstown.

der, of Pottstown.

Another body of man wearing ring with initials "H: L. H."

Another body, believed to be William M. Keen, Norristown.

Captain George H. Coulston, Norristown, died at 5 o'clock this morning.

The injured:

George W. Holmes, Norristown, aged 57 years, fracture of left knee and body badly lacceated. His leg was amputated here this morning.

nadiy lacerated. His leg was amputated here this morning.
H. T. Johnson of Philadelphia, two deep cuts in sealp. He had his injuries dressed at Pottstown.
The following injured were taken to Pottstown.

Pottstown.
Edward Smith, Norristown.
Charles White, Norristown.
Nathan O'Neill, Norristown.

John Johnson, Mont Claire. Robert Brierly, 1723 Marshall street, outstown.

Polistown.
Patsy Kern, Norristown.
P. Walters.
Henry F. Leister, Phenixville,
P. R. Vanderslice, Phenixville,
Thaddeus Saldel, Norristown.
Charles Mattis, Conshohocken,
Lucien Custer, Pottstown. Harry Kautz, Norristown. Harry Jacobs, Norristown. Special Officer Kirpatrick of Phila-delphia.

The following are at the Reading Hospital:
H. T. Ladle, leg broken and cut about
H. T. Company.

H. T. Ladle, leg broken and cut about face, Montgomery Hose Company, David Carney, Norristown, arm frac-tured and Jaw broken, Montgomery Hose Company.

William Friedman, Norristown, leg

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substantial following of the rank and file of traders who have no decided atilitude In the market and are prepared to go short or long, as the case may be, when a favorable opportunity presents itself. Before the opening, commission house clients were called upon to put up additional margine, in order to insure a comfortable leeway for the expected develop-

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.

DOWN GO STOCKS. The opening was very wide in the Flower specialties, and immense blocks of stocks came out on a scale down of from 5 to 10 points, the latter in Brooklyn

People's Gas slumped 15 points, and Federal Seed, Rock Island and other Proper's das stormed is points, and recent, About 50,00 shares were thrown Flower issues dropped off from 5 to 10 per cent, About 50,00 shares were thrown ever in Brooklyn Transit during the first fifteen minutes. New York Air Bruke dropped 60 points to 125.

ON THE TOROGGAN.

The fact that an extremely favorable bank statement was expected was ignored for the moment, and the irresistible downward rush of the specialties corried everything else along with it. Standard stocks averaged 314 points down, Metropolitan Street Rallway, Manhattan and Sugar dropped 7 points.

The artendance on the floor of the Exchange was unusually large, and many galleries were shadenfwhmrdf@e-emfwvbglprokers who generally are absent on a galleries were packed with sight seers, who came down town in expectation of witnessing exclude scenes. After the first quarter of an hour the market turned violently upward, New York Air Brake recovering 49 points to 16. THE MARKET RECOVERS.

The trading in the Stock Exchange during the first hour eclipsed anything ever witnessed in the market for valuations. Variations of 2 to 3 points were commen, and in one instance there was a split in New York Air Brake of 15 points on a single transaction. There appeared to be some ununimity of action among substantial interests to support the market after the opening demoralization, and stocks were purchased at rapidly improving prices. The movement was very feverish, and Brooklyn Transit radied from 100 to 100, People's Cas from 101 to 100, and recoveries in other specialties were from 7 to 15 points.

Railroad stocks also recovered very sharply. Northern Pacific having a conspicuous gain. Brokers were crowded with orders to buy and sell. While the great activity aleated toward the dors of the first hour, there was still considerable se-

activity abated toward the close of the first hour, there was still considerable activity in speculation.

chest.

Benjamin Silvic, Reading, hurt about chest and limbs and internally.

George W. Lewis, 1022 Willow street, Norristown, burt about limbs, Sixtyfirst Regiment.

J. H. Ashenfeld, Norristown, hurt chest, Fifty-first Regiment. George Holmes, Norristown, injured about head.

Harry Stouffer, Norristown injured about chest and legs and face lacerat-

The special was running as a second section of No. 12, allowing the latter about a minuse's headway, and the engineer, it is presumed, did not see the red light which was displayed at Exeter Station, while giving orders to No.

At any rate the great engine came along under full head of steam, and with the terrific momentum which the weight of a heavily laden train he hind it would naturally impart, crash-ed into the rear of the waiting train.

Event of a lifetime; Tuesday, May 16.

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SAN FRANCISCO

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. HOWARD CITY, Mich., May 12.— Joseph Harvey, murderer of his grandmother, uncle and wife, who also fatally wounded his father-in-law and then tried to commit sulcide, was taken to to the County Jall at Stanton today. The young man slept soundly all night and when question by relatives he ex-pressed no emotion over his atroclous

He has given no indications whatev er of insanity, saying his uncle. Picrson, quarreled with him and abused him because he had driven Picrson's horse in the rain. He still insists that his dead uncle killed his grandmother and he then killed his uncle out of re-

He says he is sorry that he killed his wife, but did it because he intended to kill himself and did hot want her to

Harvey was not known to have any vicious traits.

STRIKERS TRUST BISHOP QUIGLEY.

Associated Press Dispatences by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.

BUFFALO, N. Y., May 12,-There was no material change in the cleva- hostess took part. An hour of pleas-tor situation this morning. Between and conversation took place after thirty and forty colored men were which refreshments were served. brought here from Cincinnati during the night and placed at work on the the night and placed at work on the Central docks. They proved to be inexperienced workmen. The Eric ruliroad brought in 150 men today, section, and other bands, picked up along the
road. Some of them refused to worked
A committee which and at Hishop
Quigley's residence this morning,
agreed to go to the men and ask for
full power to act. The committee immediately left for St. Bridget's Annex,
where the Hishop and others addresswhere the Bishop and others uddressed an enthusiastic meeting of grain shovelers. President Keefe appealed to the men to trust the Bishop, and to the men to trust the history, and the committee will give him full power to act in their best interests.

President Knefe sild after the meeting that the need would be at work Monday morning.

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in Sacramento.

her home in Napa.

Miss Ethel Fowns of Alameda, was recently the guest of Miss May Martin of San Lorenze.

B. D. Lacey of Berkeley will spend is vacation in Pasadena. Miss Mabel Wallace of Ohlo is

guest of Miss Grace Miller of Golden Gate.

Miss Kate Verhume has returned to her home, 371 Tenth street, after an absence of eight months.

Miss Fairweather of Minnesota is the guest of her sister, Mrs. James Ruths erford of this city.

Captain Farmer of the yacht Drift is at Port Orehard, Wash.

H. B. Crawin of Berkeley is spending a few days in Les Cates.

A. F. Bray of Butto spending the summer in Golden Cate

A. M. Ingersoil of San Diogo was re-cently the guest of H. R. Taylor of Mameda.

Valley. They will be joined today by only in R. D. Tappan, George Gray, Judge account Morris and F. O. Schuman, who will trap spend Sunday with the party. H. B. Bateman and family of Berke-

ley are now residing in Fairhaven, Wis.

the coating of your stomach with inferior grades of salad oil when you can buy "Prime Salad Oil" at an equity a bottle Oil" at 25 cents a bottle It is worth more.

Merriman Man'ig Co.

OAKLAND,

place in San Jose on Wednesday last.
The young people are well-known here and after a short trip will, make their residence in East Oakland.

Miss Ada Blake of Alameda is visited in Miss Nottie Nelson in Sonoma

Mr. and Mrs. George Ford of San Francisco are now residing in Ala-

Thomas Hutchins and family of Marysville have come to Berkeley to reside.

J. H. Holmes of the U. C. is spending his vacation in Joplin, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harmon of Preestone, Sonoma county, are visiting

relatives in Lorin. The friends of Albert Keesing, ten-or, will be surprised to learn that he and his wife, Louise Dearborn Keesing, going on the vaudeville stage in

Mrs. E. M. Chabot is spjourning in St. Helena.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Morris Hart (nee Borland), are at the Auditorium in Chicago. They will visit Philadel-phin, Washington, Boston and New York and will rest among the lakes in Maine until the university opens in Aurous! August.

Rev. William Geo, Trower of Minnesota is in Cakland for a month's visit at his old home. He will lecture on "Heury Wand Beccher," the Patriot Preacher," in the Eighth avenue M. E. Church or Tuesday evening.

MISS ARDIZZI'S FRIENDS.

Miss Millie Ardizzi entertained a number of young lady friends in a charming manner Wednesday evening at her home on Eighth street She was assisted in receiving her guests by her sister, Miss Ardizzi, a very enjoyable program was rendered in which Miss Kergan, Miss Cunnard. Harfield, Miss Ardizzi and Miss

LOUBET CENSURES MAJOR CUIGNET.

PARIS, May 12.—At a sitting of the MOID-NIE TREATY SIGNED Elysee today the President, M. Loubut, at the suggestion of the Minister of War, M. Camille Krantz, signed a degree consuring Major Cuignet on account of his having divulged to the PARIS, May 12.-The Chamber of Petito Journal the contents of certain Deputies today approved the Anglo-

F. R. Drow of Berkeley was recently, to the Petil Journal.

Al. Delenses, Minister of Foreign Attens, said that the letters as published and the control of the said alsoes, M. Delensee exper home in Napa.

The provided and invitated Amid the said alsoes, M. Delensee experiment in Napa. and asserted that Ms Cuignet, as a member of the War Office, had in-rugned the sold faith of the Foreign Office in certain matters. He (Del-cisco) therefore weaks to M. De Freedingt, the then Minister of War, asking apologies for the war affice and showing that M. Cuignet's accu-sations were unfortuded.

The impression gained from Delease, was that M. De Freycinet resigned

was that M. De Freycinet resigned the war portfolio instead of making a paration. This discussion in the a chamber ended with a vote of confidence in the government.

EUGENE, Or., May 12.-Claude Branten was barged today for the murder of John Linn. Branton walk-Charles F. Fletter, Captain M. W. and approximation Linn. Branton walk-Simpson and Charles Frost of Alamedd asked the people present not to bear Valley. They will be joined today by any ill-will against his relatives on his Judge account. Pirteen minutes after the was spring the body was cut

BRANTON'S CRIME.

Miss Octavia Coffee is visiting friends in Vallejo.

Mrs. W. T. Farrar and son of Ala
[as J the homalty of death was the taking of the life of John Linn, a stockman of Condon, Gilliam county.

In April, 1998, Branton and Courtland Green, who is now serving a life Mrs. W. T. Farrar and son of Alameta have gone to British Columbia to spend the summer.

F. H. Gearhardt and sister of Berkeley are visiting friends in Pasadem.

Professor Hengstler, of the State University will spend his vacation of Branton and Green Lon a proposition to work. Branton with friends in San Francisco.

Mrs. John Elder and son of Alameda have gone to Tankard, Yolo county, to send a few weeks.

A testimonial benefit will be tendered Stewart Allen, late of Sel Smith Russell's company, at Chapman hall on May 25th. Miss Mande Miller, daughter of Joaquin Miller, will make her dirst appearance on the stage as a professional in her home city. Messrs, of the University of Californiashedlu Schwartz, Tully, Harris and Hirschmid of the University of Californiashedlu Schwartz, Tully, Barris and Hirschmid of the University of Californiashedlu Schwartz to spend the summer with relatives in Chicago.

The many friends of Jos. Henas and Miss Ethel Alken will be curprised.

the body was entirely consumed. They then raked the small pieces of bones from the ashes, tied them in a sack and hid them. Branton left the country, but news of the rime soon got soul. On July and Courtland Green, who was arrested made a confession, and a search was immediately commoned for Branton. In the latter part of July he returned to Eugene, and was arrested before he knew that the story of the either had been made. of the crime had been made

DAM GE CLAIMS.

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question by John St. Clair. Radical member for Porfarshire, relative to the destruction of British property by the bombardment of Hollo, said that the government had no information with regard to the intention of the United States to compensate traders. The question of these claims, the speaker said, is under consideration by the British government and will not be lost sight of.

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ommercial treatment of the territory between Lake Tchad and the Nile.

HEGELMAN STILL LEADS.

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NEW YORK, May 12.-The last day but one of the seventy-two hour gomen on the track. Cox's backers claimed today that Cox was drugged restorday. The 2 P. M. score: Hegelman 298, Glick 275, Cox 268

Hegelman 298, Glick 275, Cox 268, Tracy 265, Igo 246, Isanes 239, Day 222, Craig 150, Gerry 115, Norewo 165.
Two doctors from the Board of Health examined all the contestants this morning. They said that Barnes, who is 60 years old, was unfit for the contest, and also found fault with went into the race without show-

INSPECTING OUR DEFERSES

Associated Press Dispatches by

The Tribune's Special Leased Wire SAN DINGO, May 12.-Major J. P Storey and Captain L. Harris of the 'nited States army arrived here last BRANTON'S CRIME.

The crime for which Claude Branton New York. They gentlemen are on a tour of inspection and special duty in the entire Pacific Coast, the object

on the entire Pacific Coast, the object of this visit being to locate the range of fighting mypartus at each of the fortifications along the coast from San Diego to Vancouver.

They located range finders on Point Loma today at the same point fixed upon by Captain Humphrey, commanding the battery here, and left for San Francisco today on the same duty.

STATION FOR ALASKA

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WASHINGTON, May 12.-Captain Ray, who will be placed in command of the military district of Alaska, has heen busy about the War Department getting ready for his departure, which will take place in July. He will sail from San Francisco or Seattle with supplies for a year. He expects to es-tablish headquarters on the Yukon at Mission creek, which is uear the bound-ary line. Here he will build a regu-

ary line. Here he will build a regular military station for the accommodation of his troops and supplies. A military reservation will be established there. A forest reservation will also be established.

Captain Ray will take two saw mills with him to manufacture the lumber which will be necessary for the new station. He will go by boat by way of the mouth of the Yukon, and will have all his supplies taken in by that

Reception to Gen. Wilson,

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. LOS ANGELES, May 12.—General John M. Wilson, Chief of the Engineers of the United States army, was tendered a reception at the Chamber of Commerce here this afternoon and LONDON, May 12.—In the House of will leave tonight for San Francisco.

Commons today the Right Hon. St.

John Broderick, Parliamentary Secretary of Foreign Affairs, replying to a nia crip.

RUSSIA MAKES A NEW DEMAND,

PEKIN, May 12.-The Chinese government, in asknowledging the receipt of a communication regarding the ran six furlongs. The betting was 11 Anglo-Russian agreement as to the Lord Beresford's black gelding spheres of influence in China, expressly declares that, the acknowledgement in no wise implies acquisseence.
Immediately after communicating
the agreement the Russian minister.
M. De Glers, demanded the right to build a railway connecting the Man-churfan system with Peking. This is regarded as of the utmost importance

FFIC R BRANNAN HAS BEEN REINSTATED.

At the request of Mayor Snow and Engineer Clement, Special Police Officer James Brannan has been put back to work. Brannan was suspend-ed sometime ago by Chief Fletcher at the request of City Attorney Dow but no charges were preferred against

MINERS BURIED UNDER TONS OF COAL REFUSE, HE MAKES FACES

SHAMOKIN. Pa., May 12,-Four men were instantly killed goday by a slide of a portion of a large culm bank at Centralia. Five others are missing

The accident occurred while a target the in by out be which towered above was seen to quiver and collapse, completely burying the workmen.

ng the workmen.

A rescuing force immediately startd to work and succeeded in recoverng the four bodies.

Two Hungariums were found wedged. between piles of timber. They were

badly injured.
MISSING MEN UNINJURED. The killed are: JAMES GANGHAN, aged 65, mar-

ad.
JOHN KOKO, aged 28, single.
JOSE STANCHE, aged 32, married.
JOHN CONYOK, aged 49, married. five missing men were subsejuently found uninjured.

DERELICT NEARING PORT

FRANCISCO, May 12,-The r Santa Rosa, which arrived from Southern California ports today, reports having sighted, shorely after idnight, the dereliet steamer Elihu Thompson, which became disabled at ca on the morning of April 30th, by the breaking of her shaft.

the breaking of her shaft.
The captain of the Santa Rosa offered the Thompson a tow, but Captain Whitney refused aid. He wished to be reported as well, and said he would try to make either the port of Santa Cruz or Monterey. It is expected that the disabled vessel will arrive at one of these parts some time today. The Thompson is owned by Sentile parts Thompson is owned by Seattle par-

Leland Hotel Failure.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. centest, and also found faurt with Gerry. They said that they would call in the afternoon, and if they found either of the men exhausted or suffering they would order them from \$60,000. Inability to collect outstanding debts and falling off in the business of the Leland Hotel, on Michigan CHICAGO, May 12.-The Leland Hoavenue, are given as reasons for failure.

ROBBED THE GRAVE.

A starrling incident, of which Mr. John garden hose. Officer of Philadelphia was the subject, is narrated by him as follows: "I was in a most dreadful condition. My skin was almost yellow, eyes sunken, tongue coated most yellow, eyes zunken, tongue coated, poin continually in hack and sides, no appetite—gradually growing weaker day by day. Three physicians had given me upforten blitters'; and to my great joy and surprise, the first battle made a decided improvement. I continued their use for time weeks, and am now a well man. I know they saved my life, and robbed the grave of another victum.' No one should rail to try them. Only 30 cts, guaruneed, at Osgood Bross, Seventh and Froadway. Grand Festival Concert; Tuesday, 50c.

|FILIPINO CONGRESS.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire, LONDON, May 12—A special dispatch received from Manila says that he Filipino Congress, now sitting at San Isdero, is composed of fifty-six members, of whom twenty favor peace and an equal number are irreconcila-bles. The others, holding the balance of power, are ready to admit that ab-solute independence is hopeless of at-tainment, but demand better terms at the hands of the United States.

Forged School Warrants.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 12.—The arest of three men who admit they handied some of the alleged fraudulent paper develops what appears to be a ed there. A forest reservation will also be established.

Captain Ray will take two saw mills with him to manufacture the lumber which will be necessary for the new station. He will go by boat by wor the mouth of the Yukon, and will have all his supplies taken in by that route.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribine's Special Leased Wire. Winnerman in the Special Leased Wire. Clair County, ill., apositie St. Louis, St. Clair County, ill., apositie St. Louis, the mouth of the Yukon, and will have all his supplies taken in by that route.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribine's Special Leased Wire. Winnerman in the Special Leased Wire. Winnerman in the Special Leased Wire. The sum of the Salt Lake division of the Southern and the alleged fraudulent transactions will aggregate at least \$30,000 and may reach \$60,000.

A Negro Hanged,

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire, WASHINGTON, May 12. - Edward Smith, colored, was hanged in the District Jail today. He refused to the last to make any confession. He had last to make any confession. He man declined until fast night to secept religious consolation, but Fathers Mail John Scott of Bath as a candidate during with him and attended him to the staffold. Smith was entirely self-possible.

District nominated by accimiation the vacancy caused by the death of Nelson Dingley. Mr. Scott delivered an address endorsing Bryan and the Chicago platform.

SLOAN IS STILL WINNING. TWENTY MEN

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. LONDON, May 12.-At the first day's racing of the Fatwick spring meeting today Sloan, riding Lord Beresford's 5-year-old chestnut, horse Borseak won the Alexander handicap of 1,000 pounds. Saint Noel was second and Northern Farmer third. Eight horses

Lord Beresford's black gelding Blacksmith, ridden by S.oun, wen the Worth stakes of 10 sovereigns each, and 200 added. Panton was second and Hulcot third, Four horses ran, Bet-ting 6 to 4 against Blacksmith.

IMPORTANT LPPRINTMENTS

WASHINGTON, May 12.-Orders Is-

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sped by the War Department today announced the appointment of Major Eugene F. Ladd, Quartermaster, U. S. V., (Captain Ninth United States Cav-Jairy) as Treasurer of the island of Cuba, and the appointment of Captain James A. Buchanan, Eleventh United States Infantry, as Treasurer of the Island of Porto Rico. Captain Buchanan will act as Treasurer in addition to his duties as collector at San Juan.

These offices are created by an exe-These offices are created by an executive order of May 3th, which has now been promulgated. The order creates a system for the management of the finances of the islands, providing for treasurers, auditors and other offices. for keeping the agreements of officers for keeping the accounts of the expenditures of the island.

complaint in the Police Court this morning charging Manuel Francisco with disturbing his peace. Atkinson was on a bry which awarded Miss Alice Moss \$250 lamages in her suit against Prancisco, Judge Quinn took occasion to reast th

jury, and ever since, Alkinson chaims, whenever he meets Francisco, the latter makes these at him end casts slurs about his being on a fixed jury and such things, which Atkinson says are very disagreeable to him. Atkinson insists that he feels as certain new as ever that the verdict of the jury was a just one, and he says that unless Francisco ceuses he will take the matter

into his own hands. It is reported that Francisco will swear to a complaint charging Atkinson with vulgar language. The case promises to be an amusing one under the circum

LIEGE, Belgium, May 12.-At meetthe proffer of 5 per cent increase in wages. Work will probably be resumed on Monday.

The National Federation of miners

The National Federation of miners on April 16th issued orders for a general strike in the four roal mining districts of Belgium to enforce a demand for an increase of wages. The strike resulted in the closing of a great many factories in Belgium on account of the lack of coal. Between 40,000 and 50,000 workmen have been idle on account of the strike. of this strike.

Puddlers' Wages Raised. Associated Press Dispatches by

The Talbune's Special Leased Wire YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, May 12.-The

morning that during the night some one had stolen from his garden at Prospect and Lewis streets seventy-due feet of BURIAL OF PIONEER

Last Payment to Spain.

NEW YORK, May 12,-The payment East Gakland, which took place yes of the last installment of \$5,000,000 of torday, a pioneer of this county was the \$20,000,000 to Spain will be made to laid to rest. The deceased was borr the City Bank on Monday next. The in Waterford, Ireland, in 1823. He

An Awful Explosion,

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. LONDON, May 12.—A fearful explosion occurred today at Kurts' chemi-cal works, St. Helens, Lancaster county, killing four persons and seriously injuring twenty. Fire throke out in the chlorate house and a large quan-thy of chlorate exploded, causing much destruction. Subsequently the boiler exploded and the whole works were razed The flown was strewn with debris and some of the buildings were dam-

Italians' Strike Ended. sociated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire

The total loss was 100,000 pounds.

NEW YORK, (May 12.-The strike of ,200 Italians at work in the Jerome Fark reservoir ended today, all but 100 of the men going back to work. No essions were made. Southern Pacific Wreck,

ssociated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.

WINNEMUCOA, Nev., May 12,— Westbound freight train No. 204, on miles east of here. No one was killed or injured. It will be twelve hour before the track can be cleared. Nominated for Congress.

Associated Press Disputches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire LEWISTON, Me., May 12 -The Dem-

cerats of the Second Congressional District nominated by acclamation

TO CHOSE FROM.

Aspirants for the President's Chair at Berkeley

There will be a lively battle over the election of a man to succeed Martin Kellogg as President of the University of California.

There are twenty candidates in the field and they represent all sections of the country.

The names of the aspirants are as follows: J. E. Stubbs, President of Novada University; Edward N. Vallandigham of Wilmington, Del.; Frank W. Blackmar of Laurence, Kas.; Dr. Fritchett of Washington, D. C.; Benjamin I. Wheeler of Ithaca, N. Y.; President Hyde of Bowdoin College, Brunswick; A. F. West of Princeton College: Arthur R. Marsh of University Frank M. Mills, a native of Portugal. ton College: Arthur R. Marsh of Universit of Kansas; Professor Cummings of Harvard University: Professor Jameson of Frown University: M. E. Walsworth of Harvard University: Dr. Jucob Voor-sanger of San Francisco: Elwin M. Hopkins of Laurence, Kas.; Alexander S. Mackenzie of Philadelphia; W. Le Count Stevens of Washington, D. C.: Joshua Lippineott of Kansas City, Mo.: John Goss of Oakland; William Carey Jones of Barkoley; J. H. Raymond of Wheeling.

At the meeting of the Regents of the University yesterday, the subject of elect-ing a successor was introduced, but it was laid over until two weeks from next Tresday, because of the desire of the members to settle the question of a financial deficit of \$100,000 which the institution must suffer during the next two years. There was some talk on the successorship subject, however, when H. S. Poote

asket who the candidates for the position THE PRESIDENCY were. Regent Rodgers said that publicity could not be given to the names of auplicants without placing some of them in a deli-

cate position with their respective universities. - 'I consider it," said Regent Foote, "an honor for a man to be considered as a possible candidate for the Presidency of the University of California, and bis Hoard of Regents ought to consider him the more valuable man on that account. I know nothing about these gentlemen, and before I vote for any one I want to learn something about all of them. Perhaps the best name has not been suggested.

Sive publicity to the names and then we shall hear all about the men."

Rezent Wallace indersed Mr. Poote's views heartly, but the proposition to make the names public was voted down. make the names public was voice down, a motion to give a copy of the names to ench Regent prevailing instead,
The names published above are those of men who have actually filed applications for the appointment, but there will be others whose names will be suggested by Regents and whose names have not, thus

ings of strikers in various parts of far, been mentioned. As the question this district it was decided to accept stands now, many of the Regents know the proffer of 5 per cent increase in little about the merits of the respective candidates. The Regents voted down a motion to charge fulling to students, except to those who cannot pat as a means of offsetting the expected deficit.

THE MEN'S MASS MEETING NEXT WEEK

The men's mass meeting Sunday afternoon, May 21st, the Christian Endeavor Convention Sunday, will be in charge of the Young Men's Christian Association. It will be held in the Tabernacle, Twelfth and Franklin authoritative statement was given out here today that the Republic Iron and be building of the Y. M. C. here today that the Republic Iron and Steel Company will at once raise the wages of puddlers 5 cents a ton, and the wages of the Amalgamatch Association employes will be increased in proportion. This increase is retroactive, taking effect May 1st. It will affect thousands of iron workers in the Mahoning Valley alone. Puddlers are male chorus will sing, a special solo will be rendered by A. Twelfth and Clay streets, at any time from now until next Saturday lime from now until ne Hose Thief at Work,
Professor Hermann Kower of the State
University reported to the police this
siding officer of this meeting.

OF ALAMEDA COUNTY.

In the burial of John O'Conner of the City Bank on Monday next. The in Wateriera, freiand, in 1885, and settled necessary for the transfer of this money has already been provided, a hotel at Melrose, which was then on the stage route between San Francisco. and San Jose. In the early seventies he came to Oakland and followed gardening, designing and beautifying Clinton plaza. He leaves two sons and two daughters.

HE WILL TALK TO YOUNG MEN C. C. Mitchener, International Col-

lege Secretary of the College Depart ment of the Young Men's Christian Association of the West, which includes all the territory west of Chicago, is on all the territory west of Chicago, is on the coast in the interests of the annual conference of the College Y. M. C. A., which will be held at Pacific Grove May 19-28. Mr. Mitchener is spending a few days in Oakland and will address the men's meeting of the Y. M. C. A. at the Association building tomorrow afternoon at 3:39 o'clock. Mr. Mitchener is a very attractive and eloquent speaker and one young men especially like to hear. A large male chorus will lead the song service, assisted by Wesley Adams with the golden cornet, and ley Adams with the golden cornet, and A. Horatio Cogswell will sing a baritone solo. All men are very cordially invited to attend.

MEETING OF THE ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE

The Anti-Saloon League will hold meeting at the Brooklyn. Presbyteriar Church, East Oakland, Sunday evening, at 7:30 o'clock, the Baptist, Meth odist and Congregational churches uniting in the meeting. Addresses will be made by Rev. J. R. Knodell and others. Live local temperance issues will be discussed.

Mortuary Thomas Corley, a native of Ireland, aged 69 years, died at 1254 Old County

Patrick McCullough, a native of Ire-

road. Thursday

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land, aged 86 years, died Thursday a

aged 47 years, died at 950 New stree Monday. Monday,
Eleanor W. Ferguson, a native of
Boston, Mass., aged 75 years, diel
Thursday at 1448 Chestnut street. The
remains will be taken to San Francisco
for burdel.

EIGHTH STREET BRIDGE ON FIRE ACAIN.

last night for another fire on the Eighth street bridge. The blaze was

It out.
There is a suspicion that some one is trying to burn the bridge and a guard may be put on to catch the culprit.

OF UNIVERSITY.

The matter of the election of a prestinued one month, A Disastrous Race.

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The Tribunc's Special Leased Wire COLUMBUS, Chio, May 12.-As a result of a competition detween McCorncllsville and Zanesville river packets, the Valley Gen and Zeanetta, in rucing for Taylorsville lacks on the Muskingum, collided and the side o the Zeanetta was crushed in. The crew by heroic efforts kept the boat afloat and no lives were lost.

Alpha Delta Phi Election.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. NEW YORK, May 12,-The sixtyseventh annual convention of the Al- ... pha Delta Phi fraternity, which was begun yesterday, was continued today. President Carter and Secretary Char. E. Sprague were re-elected.

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BROWNE-In 1918 city, May 12, 1895, Christopher Webb Browne, a native of California, aged 39 years, 7 months and

BRUSTORUEN-In this city, May 11, 180.

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When a merchant loses the combination of his safe, or when the lock becomes covered with verdigris or the interior mechanism becomes disarranged, he finds himself in a predicament which ordinarily causes him a great amount of annoyance and involves a considerable bas of money. Merchants, rewever, would not allow themselves to get into such a state of mind or to lose any money in such a case of they knew that, in this city, at 520 Sixteenth

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HEALTH OF POPE LEO XIII CHANGES AT THE BLIND HOME.

Supt. Jack Hays Re- John R. Glascock signs Position at 4 Makes Speech for the Old Board. the Home.

The old Board of Directors of the la president of the Board and a vice-Industrial Home of Mechanical Trades for the Adult Blind, retired from their office last night and turned over the property of the Tata in connection

cently appointed by Governor Gage. The old Board comprised H. O. Trowbridge, president; John R. Glascock, vice-president; General N. T. James, George M. Shaw and General J. F. Health is certainly the desire of all cre-ntion. To the thousands who have lost it or never known its delights, a tonic that will rejuvenate the spirit and invigorate the body is indeed a boon of incalculable. tion of H. O. Trowbridge and General
J. F. Smith were present. The last
mentioned is now in the Philippine 18lands, where he has been for nearly
a year and where he went as Colonel
of the First Regiment of California
Volunteers, having, in the meantime,
been promoted for gallantry in the
field.
All the members of the new Board
of Directors were present, as follows:
John F. Irish, Nathan W. Spaulding,
Genrge E. Randolph, H. M. Samborn
and William S. Wells, all of this city.
Colonel J. E. Hayes, superintendent
of the Home, Max Glas, the cierk of
the Home, M. Roscoe Havens, the secretary of the Board and Dr. Fine, the
attending physician were also in at-

In view of the Pope's continued strength or mind and body, as recited in recent capitals to the papers throughout the country, the following article will be increasing to all, regardless of reliation, as Protestants and Hebrews as well as Catchilled in light cettern this grand old man.

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Adelphi Mission, Tabernacle, Eighteenth and San Pablo avenue, G. Newton, superintendent — Services every night. Sabbath, 10:30 A. M., 3 and 7:45 P. M. Children's meeting 1:30 P. M.

ing. It is published by the Oakland Register Publishing Company. H. S. Fruitvale Presbyterian Church, Pugh, late of the Tribune, is manager and editor. The punpose of the paper is best told in the following, which appears in the salutatory of the issue at pastor will preach at morning service; the pastor will preach in the evening.

P. Andrews, pastor. (Morning: "A Model Resolution." Everning: "Our Strength in Christ." Members receiv-

John P. Irlsh said that he would can Eugenia Catherine Brey, San Fran25

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Chapman. Watchers meeting-There will be services at Cospel Tent, Sunday at 3 P. M., subject, "Trusts are the Fulfillment of Prophecy.'

tennial Presbyterian Church in a grand temperance rally led by Rev. E. S.

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Gier Hall, 511 Fourteenth street—Sunday school at I P. M. Preaching at 2 and 7:45 P. M. y Elders Chatourn and Blair of Inependence, Mo. St. John's Church, Floyd J. Mynard,

rector—Sunday after ascension. Services at 7:45 and 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. The Rev. James B. Eddie of Carson, Nevada, will preach at the evenng service.

Assembly Hall, Twenty-third ave-ue, above Public Reading Room—A. Coplin will preach at 7:30 P. M. on the Kingdom of God.

Tenth Avenue Baptist Church—The pastor, Rev. C. M. Hill, will preach, 11 A. M., "John the Baptist:" 7:30 P. M. No service, the congregation uniting in anti-saloon meeting at the Brooklyn Church.

Chester Street M. E. Church, Rev. A. H. Needham, A. M., pastor—At 11 A. M. Rev. J. W. Webb of Fresno will preach. Epworth League at 6:30 P. M. At 7:30 P. M. the pastor will preach on the "Great Modern Movement." First Baptist Church, Fourteenth and Brush streets, Rov. C. H. Hobart, pastor—Rev. Dr. Baldwin of Sentile will preach at 11 A. M. The pastor will preach in the evening at 7:30 on "The King's Business." Baptism will follow.

CRADUATES OF CALIFORNIA COLLEGE. The baccalaureate sermon of the

First Unitarian Church, Rev. J. T. Sunderland, minister—Morning service at 11 o'clock. Sermon, "Working With God."

First Christian Church, Guy W. Smith, minister—Morning subject, "On Element of True Discipleship;" evening subject, "The Endeavor Societies Great Opportunities."

First Free Baptist Church—Rev. William N. Meserve acting pastor. Morning: "Ascension." Evening: Y.

St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Ninth

St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Ninth and Cypress streets. Rev. James Hulme. rector—Holy Communion 7:45 A. M., Sunday school 8:45 A. M., morning prayer 11, evening service 7:30 P. M. Sermon by the rector.

California College will be delivered by Rev. E. A. Woods, D. D., at the twenty-third Avenue Baptist Church Sunday evening at 7:45 o'clock. This will inaugurate the college's commencement

week.

At 8 P. M. Monday the class in instrumental music will hold its graduation exercises at Highland park. The class to graduate is composed of Anita Rosalind Holenbeck, Irma Lillian Carruth, and William Walter Carruth.

Tuesday evening the academic class Tuesday evening the academic class will hold its exercises in Mary Stuart

First United Presbyterian Church, corner Eighteenth and Castro'street; Rev. J. H. Goodell—11 A. M., "Christ'e en (classical), Sarah Sinclair and Carnich Rev. J. H. Goodell—11 A. M., "Christ'e en (classical), Sarah Sinclair and Carnich Rev. E. M. Hill, pastor—Regular services up to 7:15 P. M. Rev. E. F. Brown will preach at 11 o'clock. At 7:15 P. M. the congregation will join all others of the vicinity at the Centennial Presbyterian Church in a grand cept the sermon.

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oon. Alcazar—"His Japanese Wife." Tive!i—"The Geisha." Orpheum—Vaudeville. Oakland Race Track-Races today.

PICNICS AT SHELL MOUND PARK. Sunday, May 14th—United South German Societies of San Francisco, to 11 P. M.



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SATURDAY.......MAY 13, 1899

Clean up your sidewalks! Superin tendent iMiller's appeal should meet with a willing response from every cit izen who possesses the slightest spark of local pride.

How about a special service up the Oakland commission merchants? With nesured, it looks as if it would be certain to be a paying proposition.

The 260 millions of didlars that re main in the national treasury despite all the heavy expenses of the war are figures of speech that appeal eloquent ly to the country. The Republican party can get no more powerful advocates than it possesses in the results it has attained.

Professor Langley's aerodome seems to be a flying machine that will actually fly-that is, to a limited extent Now a flig stock company will be in corporated to float it, and the money of those who are willing to invest it eastles in the air will fly, too-that is the easiest part of it.

If it be true that "Music bath AN AFTERMON AT tharms," our Chylstian Endeavor vischarms," our Christian Endeavor visiters will be under a spell while they are here, for the chorus that has been got together is one of the thest and most imposing ever organized on the coast. Those in charge of the arrangements are not doing anything by

We have nothing to fear and all to gain from the inspection of Cukland harbor by Brigadier-General Wilson the head of the engineering corps of way deep water ships now come up to the city wharves, and the vast possithat there need be no alarm about recommendations for future work.

ieneral Otis knows what he is about. but it seems strange that so many transports are being sent home comparatively empty when there are so many volunteers to be returned within the next couple of months. Surely the United States can afford the expense of keeping the chartered ships for a "most-door neighbor" when he livelying idle over there for awhile, so ed in Denver. that the soldiers can have ample accommodations for their return jourbe packed like sardings, as they were when they went to the islands, ar* there is no occasion for it.

CREJH A ENINOSJEW

Aff the efforts to obtain a return of Admiral Dewey via San Francisco have undoubtedly failed, in view of the notice given out by the War Department that all suture mail for the Olympia is to be addressed to London. This, of course, indicates that an absolute decision has been received from Dewey as to the route he has selected and that it will be via the Sucz canal

and the Atlantic.

While a feeling of regret will pervade the Coast at having lost the opporunity to welcome the greatest American of the day, nothing in the nature of discontent should assert itself. Dewey is undoubtedly suffering more or less from the great mental and physical strain to which he has been subjected during the past twelve months, and to now go through the ordeal of a triumphal tour that would mean having to be on the go night and day is doubtless an experience that he is only too anxious to avoid. especially in view of his well-known

The West, therefore, must be as big-hearted as usual and join hand in hand with the East in making the national demonstration to be given in his honor on the Fourth of July one of the most notoworthy events in history. It is more than likely that by that time the California volunteers wili have returned from Manila, so the occasion will be one upon which we can

vent to our matriculism.

> The return of Dowey, by the way, taken in connection with the position assumed by the Filipino Congress, indicates very thoroughly that the trouble in the Philippines is about over. Now that the native body organized by Agulnaido himself has deciated for peace, he can give no excuse to prolong the war and a general surrender seems certain within a very short

RESIGNATION OF MR. HAYS,

Mr. J. C. Hays, the Superintendent of the Industrial Home of Mechanical "rades for the Adult Blind, has tendered his resignation to the new Board of Directors, which took office last night, "Jack" Hays, as he is nonularly known. has been at the head of this fine institution of State charlty, whose spacious for a share in Oakland's coming flood title building and grounds are an ornament to Oakland and Telegraph avenue, for three years and a balf. During this period he has spared no pains to perform the whole duty of his important flice. Te has made a good and effiient officer and has done everything a his power to give the inmates a com fortable home, studying both their iano tuning as a future means of livethe neighborhood of eighty to 197. Mr Hays will have the satisfaction of laying down his office with the consciousby his charges and the State.

The retiring Board, also, has evidenty aimed to faithfully discharge its obligations in both of these directions.

such big crops of fruit and vegetables State to be disturbed by a duckstealing exploit. Down near Selma a vice, has increased 480 per cent, tells the doctor is advertising the loss of half a bundled of the feathered fry, and Ducks are queer things, though, to keep around a doctor's residence-neople might be unkind enough to say something about quacks.

It is pleasant to find that all over the country nothing but words of re-

What mischef this hearty, zesiful nities

A large and appreciative audience gentleman might do with its millions. If the following is a fist of hydrant on Fr lay afternam, when a literary and interest, world than they easily night.

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The following is a fist of hydrant even our ordinary, every day matti-mit the various sprinkling routes as they have been heard from:

Watkins, 20: Charles Emery, 24:

Watkins, 20: Charles Emery, 24: was presented under title of "An Af-ternoon with Engene Field."

Musical selections from the poets composition were presented by Mrs. W. G. Laugden and Mrs. Alta Marvin, "The Lullaby," as sung by Mrs. Langden, deserves more than passing no-

Readings from Field's poems were given by Mrs. Mary Wand and Miss billities for commerce are so apparent Laily, both elecutionists of rure tal-

A character sketch of the poet given A character sketch of the poet given in the large drygoods and department by Mrs. Helen Bashford Smith, gave stores. With the conducte operator's hot the man, the husband, the father and friend, which served to intensify the love of those who aiready idmired Eugene Field and won the love of those who had not cared for

him before, Mrs. G. M. Shaw read extracts from

Mrs. Edwin Markham made the address of the afternoon, presenting Eu-ters Field, the poet, through selections showing the versatility, the humanity and the humon of the writer.

Mrs. Henry Field of Alameda, a rel-dive of the author, was progent and exhibited a number of Mr. Field's pen sketches, and the original manuscript of his own illustrated poems. Mrs. Field also presented the club with a fac simile of the manuscript of Mrs. Field's fast poem, the famous "Little Boy Blue."

ENFORCING THE RULES.

"The gentleman from Squedunk is a linear a question whether we stopped at Sumas I noticed of the denantizations would all be limited to man on the platform, and on getting the department store proprietors. Some of into conversation with 12m and on getting the department store proprietors. Some of into conversation with 12m and on getting the department store proprietors. Some of into conversation with 12m and on getting the department store proprietors. Some of into conversation with 12m and on getting the department store proprietors. Some of into conversation with 12m and on getting the department store proprietors. Some of into conversation with 12m and on getting the department store proprietors. Some of into conversation with 12m and on the platform, and on getting the department store proprietors. Some of into conversation with 12m and on the platform, and on getting the department store proprietors. Some of into conversation with 12m and on the platform, and on getting the department store proprietors. Some of into conversation with 12m and on the platform, and on the platform, and on the platform, and on the department store into conversation with 12m and on the platform, and on the department store into conversation with 12m and on the department store into conversation with 12m and on the department store into conversation with 12m and on the department store into conversation with 12m and on the department store into conversation with 12m and on the department store into conversation with 12m and on the department store into conversation with 12m and on the department store into conversation with 12m and on the department store into conversation with 12m and on the department store into conversation with 12m and on the department store into conversation with 12m and on the department s

"The gentleman from Squedunk is a

thief, a tiar, and—" Bong! went the gavel, and the pre-dding officer exclaimed: "The gentleman will please address his remarks to the chair."-Philadelphia North

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Comment on Passing Events.

By HENRY A. CHITTENDEN.

earth wants Dewey.

As a matter of simple courtesy, what

does Dewey want?

If those Oakland people who insist on pending their time ransacking "Mammy" Hamilton's late home on Second street for the bag of gold she is supposed to have left behind her, would get into gear

of prosperity, they would do better by

The State University Regents seem de-

gents to make a horizontal reduction insity of California. A deficit or any other his successive missingly and war distory in the intervals torm of open disgrace, would be, as a of his death jungs, muster of expectionly or oconomy, preferable to that. An institution that has been to Grant's once famous and admired years in building, in grewing, that is the country owner and admired years in building, in grewing, that is the country owner and admired of many minds, of successive generations, at infection out of himself like a meerschaum pile? mest, whose only assignable fault is that, pipel under its present management it has been no successful, has grown too fast—is not to be whistled down the wind for the lack; of the customary State appropriation, nor to go into confessed insolvency because the politicians have gotten the State's finances into a middle, and because our writhy Governor has his retrenchment The fact that in the most ter years the income of this flourishing Statinstitution, California's most promising child, has increased twenty-five per cont, while its number of students, the measure of its usefulness and its public ser-

A young woman in San Francisco who arranged it so that when your cart is a cook has attempted suicide, on the seconds empty you will be in closs graund of the laboriousness of her vacation. Generally the shoe is on the other foot, so to so ak, gentle Annie. Most of the population of this glorious Pacific the population of this glorious Pacific ed to take an interest in their work thoust region, especially the ladies of the sorvice. Avoid all waste of water eitheonide of their cooks, and are immediately unfor their finalidom, are chronical and make it a point to shut off the water when massing over carting the possible of an interest in their work and to render the very best possible or when sprinkling or at the hydrant and make it a point to shut off the water when massing over carting the possible of the cooks.

ly on the threshhold of suicide.

Undoubtidly the world will hear more of and from Andrew Curneste during the remainder of his life than 4t has ever heard before.

Water when passing over cross-walks. All of the water used should be charged to the Contra Costa Company lnasted from Andrew Curneste during the number of his life than 4t has ever heard before.

"Pickase make it a point to invariably arrays the case of the budgets without the contraction of the contract

by beard from.

What mischef this hearty, zesiful little

The Rev. Dr. Dille, in one of the recent 3: J. Davis, S. L. Harris, James Mc disceurses of his region on the social profesion, couched upon the hardships in the lot ported as yet. ndignation against the princely

deve that is the conventional, neatly sar castle word for their description, not the good Doctor's word) mercantile employers who chas oppress their workers, no right-hearted person can quarrel. Nor, is hera much room far difference of opin on on his suggested point that those who patronize such stores in quest of bur-gains are in a way accessories to the im-positions and cruellies there practiced. would be hard, for instance, taking his question from the Doctor's New Tes-ament standpoint to imagine the founder across the Canadian boundary line. Of Christhesity convissing the bargain was coming down from Van-counter of the sort of stores described, in couver," said Mr. Norton yesterday conter of the sort of stores assembled in course. Said Aff. Norton yesterday core of horsenbox, without rating the voice of sympathy, and possibly denunctions on count of the tred overlasked. The Canadian Pacific had sold ill-paid tollers in them. It is at least a question whether we stopped at Samus I noticed of

are allogather exempt from his condemnation. That, therefore, was too sweeping There are such establishments as our eleggeman his characterized in almost all American clites, and in many cities of for less population than Oakland. San Francisco fins some, and while in Chicago and New York not all the great department stores work their employes in ordinate hours, pay their children and girls only nominal wages, and allow the latter no artitudes of rest when not occupied, very many of them do. None of these practices prevail, none of them are known in Oakland, although we have many stores here in which the prices of goods considering house ovailty and necessary, are as low and attractive as the first the constitution of the first through the constitution of the more threeligent of the Can Francisco, where it is said they will be used as witnesses. The two of hearn assured me that they were from Washington City, and that the Administration was taking active meas ures to protect the Pacific coasi labor."—Seattle Fost Intelligence.

Court Brevities.

A. J. Ingram has filed notice that measure, are as low and attractive as

hand's chief titles to distinction that it has no sweat-shop work behind the scenes and no slave-driving processes on fachlonand no stave-arriving processes on taen on-nic dress parade. This, although some of our merchants do not belong to the de-monination known as Christian. Among them all a common standard of humanity grevails. I trust that Oakland may nover row large enough to have it otherwise.

This fact to Oakland's credit has been cited merely as a matter of truth and justice, and to exempt Oakland from the polication of Rev. Dr. Dille's just critisoms. I will not urge it as a reason thy Caldand people should, to some ex-exit, confine their trade to Caldand. That is a point that will commend itself to the conscientious persons whom Dr. Dille, as well as the Oakland Tribune, addresses. I think, however, that the home-trade, home-industry cry, as between neighboring dities has been somewhat overworked on Oakland's part. Oakland is may grown up. Oakland fears nothing in the way of houest competition. Tois city's merchants invite its inhabitants to triale with them, on sound commercial principles of self-interest, because they can obtain the bost goods as That is a point that will commend itself

cause they can obtain the bost goods as

Some people want the carth, but the low as anywhere, and often lower, and arth wants Dewey.

The Everybody wants Dewey, as a matter Everybody wants Dewey, as a matter still further develop by their patronage. Oukland's already first-class shopping fa-cilides. At the rate at which Caltland is growing, and is to grow, the day is not far off when the people of San Fran-cisco will be coming here to shop. It is time, therefore, for us to abandon the sentiment of finding the areas of shop-ping, and to acout the principle of the ut-most freedom of trade between our localities.

The vices of higher are high Grant the Great was such a prodigious smoker that his incosmit eiger become a figure in American history and will always so

The State University Regents seem use termined to be slow but sure on the Presidency question—and a good deal more per, the tyrant, the assarsin. The hero slow than sure.

I take no stock in the threat implied intuity yielded to his cirac. But for snok-net contents and the heroic armies of the South could resist intuity yielded to his cirac. But for snok-net contents and the heroic armies of the South could resist intuity yielded to his cirac. But for snok-net contents and the heroic armies of the South could resist intuity yielded to his cirac. by the recent deliberations of the Regents to make a horizontal reduction in
the salaries of the officers of the University of California. A deficit or any other
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A young woman in San Francisco who arrange it so that when your cart is a cook has attempted suickle, on the becomes empty you will be in close. by your sprinkler is considerably less

heard before.

A man of Mr. Carnegie's activity and screw the cap of the hydrant without mentality, turned loose from business a fall after loading your sprinkler. If title just sixty, it the possession of a left open the boys will drop rocks, directioned of hundred millions, is bound to you, into the hydrant and cause con-

Yours truly,
"M. K. MILLER." The following is a list of hydrants in the various sprinkling routes as fa Bondres do so nouch less harm in the world than they easily might.

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Andrew Carnegic, it is thought has his eye on the splendid University of California, whose ascelliness has so for our stripped its recourses.

The Eev. Dr. Diffe, in our of the recent discourses of bis series on the spelal probe.

Concert-See amusement column.

STOPPING JAPANESE ON THE BORDER

According to E. B. Norton, of the Oakland Iron Works, who is at the Hotel Scattle, the United States gov ernment is taking vigorous measure to stop any influx of foreign contrac-

A. J. Ingram has filed notice that

a motion will be made for a new trial It Cures Where Others Fail To Even Relieva.

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WHITE SATIN ERAID SAILOR—double brim, black or white bands.

WHITE ROUGH BRAID SAILOR: -brim of mixes colors, plain crown, new and nobby-best dollar hat ever shown, Saturday and Monday.. 66c

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price 75c. Saturday & Monday. 39c "MAXINE ELLIOTT," Satin and Fancy Braid, all colors Milliners' usual price 75c. Sat. & Mon... 48c WALKING HATS-Rough Straw Brim-plain crown. Cheap at six bits Saturday and Monday.... 39c

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marked prices SILK DEPARTMENT SPECIALS

Cable Cord Taffeta Silks, in White, Cable Corn Talleta Siks, in white, Cerise, Lilac, Tu quoise and Pink, Price in S. P. and all over has been dollar a yard. There was some figh-ing and it did get as low as six bits. We join in the scrimmage-there will be none left Monday. Our price Saturday 621/20

SILK GREN'DINE-Iron brame, 46 inch width, usual dollar. Satur- Waist, tucked in front

day and Monday.

SILK GRENADINE—46 in. width, unidellar, Saturday & Mon... 69c

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for damages.

of his action against Charles Jurgens

Judge Stetson has given L. H. Hage:

judgment for \$62.40 against S. W

J. S. Derby, guardian of the person

and estate of John Curmiff an incom-

petent has filed an additional bond of

Paul Laclaverie has been granted letters of administration on the estate of Marie Laclaverie, deceased.

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Phelan.

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His Old-Time Cohorts 3 Interesting Gossip as 3 Dibble to Give Loud a Race for Congress Next Year.

must at least be correct.

Ourside, perhaps, of the Peris Comrelied upon the Crocker interests. Gradually the fight simmered down

between Steppacher and Rickard, and shen a battle royal started up on endeavored to make it appear that it as a test case of the influence of Me-Laughlin as against that of Burns on that this particular proposition, but such was not so, for the only way they an-

At this writing, Steppacher, though not appointed, is receiving the con- missioner gratulations of his friends, but Rick- position. not down east by the situation. chance in sight.

LEGISLATORS REWARDED. Rickard's cardidacy created some comment at first, for there was a ruand it is well known that quite a num- regular meeting.

or's office, while Assemblyman Arne- play. rich has been given the job of wharf- tary of the Bank Commission, if pos inger at the Union street wharf with sible, and as that place also pays \$2,at salary of \$125 a month. Assembly- 400, he would lose nothing by the transman Devote has turned the limelight of his ambition on the job of Health walk-over by any means, as regards Officer now held by Hockery, but the the Bank Commission secretaryship, impression prevails that he will not for considerable competition is in probe quite able to make connections.

Senator Hoey of San Francisco feels worse than anybody on the patronage DIBBLE FOR CONGRESS.

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The answer to that is that If the throwing things his way, he will be



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given the nomination for Congress in So and so" this afternoon, and the SAN FRANCISCO, May 13.—It is a the Fifth District next year. It is true punctual compliance shows with what hazardous undertaking to sit down that Senator Eddie Wolfe and Senator and attempt to write anything in the Shortridge have also declared themis hailed by his former followers line of political prophecies at this time, selves in that same race, but those who for at any mement the Governor may are regarded as on the inside say that the long-delayed batch of the necessary influence will be with make combinations that will keep him appointments, and there is no telling Dibble when the right time comes. It in the Mayor's chair for another term,

Quite a number of members of the missionerships there has been no fight last Senate will be candidates for Con-Thead effectually. to which so much interest has been at- gress next year, in addition to Wolfe tacard as that of the Registrarship, and Shortridge, Up north, Judge Bar- bring him as much strength as some awhile it dragged along as a ham's seat from the First District will people think, for although Maguire perquadrangular proposition, the contest- be contested by Senator Gillette: Sen- sonally is quite popular in the party, ants being Jake Steppacher, Assem- afor Smith of Bakersfield wants to blyman Rickard, George Pippy and represent the Seventh District, while far from being that way. Lou Hanchette. Steppacher, as Secre- Senator Bulla of Los Angeles is ment important feature of Phelan's fight, tary of the Republican State Central tioned for the Sixth. It is said that in too, is that this time he will have to go Committee, has had the backing of that Bulla's case he has decided that the on the ticket with but one nomination organization; Rickard mas been favor- time is not yet ripe for him to be able credited to him, for under the Rickard 4 by Colonel Burns; Pippy was Wen- to reach the United States Senate, but Phiston's candidate, and Hanchette that meantime he will be satisfied to cluded. go to Congress and add to his record

HOW ABOUT RYAN?

The appointment of Frank Ryan of friently basis. Some people have Sacramento as a Normal School Trustee created quite a little surprise, for although the general public may deem quite an honor was, conferred upon him, in all probability he scarcely regards it that way. The reason is tagonized each other was as regards because the last Legislature passed a the various points they advanced to haw making it illegal for one individthe Governor in behalf of their respec- unl to hold two State offices, so, as a Normal School Trustee, Ryan is shut out from appointment as Code Comor to some other salaried

Still it should be remembered that He thinks he will win out yet and says Ryan is a State Library Trustee, so that a compromise will be arranged by whether or not the plan is to have him Steppacher will be appointed resign in that capacity remains to be Secretary of the Board of Health. As seen. Ryan's ambition is to reach the Registrarship is worth 3000 a Superior Bench, and the understandmonth as against \$200 a month for the ing was that if Judge Hart sent in his Secretaryship, it can easily be under- resignation Ryan would get the place, stood that Steppacher will hold out for Hart, however, has apparently no inte first place as long as there is a tention to be so accommodating, so tance in sight. that regard.

SHIELDS AND SMITH.

Whether or not Ed Smith will be reabout that the Governor would instated as Secretary of the Agricultunot appoint to office anyone who was rai Society is a question that will not the Supervisors will be willing to reremain long in doubt, for Grove John-This, however, was flatly disproved by son, who has just been appointed a, the appointment of Assemblyman Con- member of the Board, is understood to Les Angeles as one of the Trus- he championing his cause and will un retire from the head of the concern tess of the San Diego Normal School, doubtedly force the issue at the next

Great pressure is being exerted in body and stated for good positions. Smith's behalf, and as he is presiding Assemblyman Kelsey of Santa Clara judge at Ingleside, he can bring lots is said to have the inside of influence to bear from that directrack for Labor Commissioner, though, tion. The place is well worth making Loa Martin has by no means aban- a fight for, for it pays \$2,400 a year, and the duties are by no means onersey, however, is being urged by Sena- ous. If by any chance Smith fails to tor Shortridge, Jim Rea and all the make connection with his old place as Clara organization so on the secretary he will probably go to face of things it boks as if his pros- Mexico this summer, for a first-class semewhat brighter than business opening has been offered to

Assemblymen Lundquist, Barry and Should, however, Smith step in and provided with positions worth is not the only one that will be made, month each in the Tax Collect- for Shields has another trump card to His plan is to become Secre-He, however, has not got a action.

gress for the place. Of course, only Democrats are in line for the job, for the three Bank Comproposition, for he was to have been missioners, Murphy, Markley and Bar-Chief of the water front pilice, a po- rett all belong to that party and will sition paying \$200 a month. Just as he see that the patronage goes to their without warning, for only last Monday though everything was all right, own people. Joe Gorman, who was your correspondent received a letter though, Commissioner Kilburn sent formerly assistant secretary of the his wave of economy sweeping through State Board of Examiners, is a candlitis. The captain was a "gentleman of the department, with the result that date and is favored by Markley, with the Harbor Police were abolished and whom he saw service at Sacramento, Hoey therefore tuchred out of his job, while General Peeler, who succeeds Barrett as Adjutant-General of the

San Francisco is, however, making a Society this week the question went san Francisco is the ground are talking of booming him for Consociety this week the question with big bid for recognition on the state of the rounds of what rewards will fall to that the metropolis is not represented gress next year, the lot of the other leader of the Floure, on the Commission. This, however, in attendance on must not be construed as making matters very much better for Gorman, for some of the leaders have another can- one of the leading stump speakers of didate up their sleeves whose name for the last campaign, and was for awhile good reasons it is not advisable to mention at this time.

BUCKLEY GAINING GROUND.

Passing to San Francisco politics, a matter worthy of note is the rapid advance Chris Buckley is making since be started to gather in his old lines. The prophecy that was made a few weeks ago, when he declared himself in olities again, that he would control tion, seems very likely to be fulfilled, under the bank, and will, it is said, esfor his old-time friends and supporters ire rallying fast to his standard.

Ex-Recorder Tom Glynn is his chief licutenant, and it is this fact that makes many think that no alliance will be made between Phelan and Buckley, for Phelan turned Glynn down very hard when the committee of 100 was in control, and It is but natural that Glynn should be anxious to find an opportunity to retaliate. However, there s no telling what will happen in poliics, for if Buckley should decide to tie up with Phelan, the Glynn trouble could, of course, be very easily fixed

It is a source of great satisfaction to Buckley, to find how willingly his old supporters are answering his call. All message that "Chris mants to see Mr. Price, 25c and 50c. Sample bottle free

PHELAN'S DESPERATE FIGHT. appointments, and there is no terms is of course unnecessary to add that for in view of the many stories going ner in which Dr. Dunn had explained to the does so. The best thing to be done, there will be a fourth candidate in the the rounds about his unpopularity him the workings of the department and therefore, is to simply relate the gos- field in the person of Congressman with the masses of the Democratic sip and incidents connected with the Loud for he has no desire to surrend- party, he is very anxious to show that fights, for no matter what or his seat at Washington and will such is not the case. Then, again, he happens, that part of the proposition make the best fight he can to retain realizes that if he is beaten at the polls now all his Gubernatorial and Senatorial ambitions will be knocked in the

His alliance with Maguire will some of his principal lieutenants are law all doubling up of parties is pre-

As the election is to take place next November, candidates for the various offices named in the new charter are latest tips given out being that Police Judge Comlan will endeavor to become Superior Judge. A queer anomaly has been found in the charter as a result of Conian's ambitions, for the new measure provides that a candidate for Police Judge must have been a practitioner for at least five years. As no such restrictions are placed upon can didates for the Superior bench it can be seen that it would be possible for as soon as he could get his name on the roll of attorneys who are entitled whereas a five years' apprenticeship is; demanded from would-be Police Judges,

Just what effect the victory gained by the Ingleside people in securing a lice will have upon the proposed new track in San Mateo county is as yet a matter of conjecture. There are all kinds of rumors going the rounds as to what the program will be, some besee the track go to San Mateo county

President Androus will, it is said as his duties as postmaster at Potime required for the position at San Francisco. The retirement of Major Androus will be regretted generally in racing circles, for his record as being square and above board is beyond all criticism.

departments from white the School, restinate are the Street, High School, restinate of the Superintendent of Square and above board is beyond all criticism.

The estimate are the Street, High School, restinate of the Superintendent of Streets has not been filed yet with the Board of Fublic Works. The School and the Anditor that it will

mentioned that when the poolrooms open at Sausalito on Monday, May 22d, three establishments will in all probability cater for business. Last year there was a close corporation of two, but this time it has been decided to of the last House have all Shields go out, that particular change legal wrangles at a time like this, when WANTS TEACHERS dition as far as public sentiment is

ODDS AND ENDS. The papers have been served upon

Herold in the suit brought by Col. Chadbourne to obtain Herold's place on the Harbor Commission. It is quietly given out that from now on is handed down.

Captain Norris, Receiver of the Land Office at Visalia, died suddenly this week. He was overtaken practically your correspondent received a letter from him, written in the best of spirthe old school," and his sudden call is mourned by his many social and poli tical friends.

Senator Tom Flint is up from San Benito, looking as brown as a berry and as hearty as ever. Some of his friends 🧥

T. H. Selvage is down from Eureka, in attendance on the Odd Fellows' convention. He will be remembered as mentioned for the Republican nomination for Lieutenant Governor. He will probably come to the State Senate next year in Gillette's place.

Col. Paul M. Nippert of San Leandro will be a candidate for the Assembly next year. He is president of the State Wheelmen, and has a wide circle of friends to help him in his fight. The Crocker building has cleared all lits tenants out of the big basement

According to a letter received here the song "Hoch der Kalser," the rendition of which, by Captain Coghlan, created such an international stir, was written by A. M. R. Gordon, formerly of Oakland. Gordon was employed on the Tribune half a dozen years ago and he and his dog "Nellie" were well known around town. He went to Canada after leaving here and is now lo cated at Montreal.

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More Changes Made in Health Department.

of Health since the appointment of the All the members were present.

In making his report' Health tude to his predecessor, Dr. J. P. Dunn, for the many courtesies extended in rela Board for the confidence reposed in him and took occasion to say that if at the held him in as high esteem as had been the case with his predecessor be would eel that he had done exceptionally well.

The reports of the Banitary Inspecto Markot Inspector, Eacteriologist and Chennist were read and placed on file. The report of Health Officer Dunn for the mouth of April was read. This report shows the mor a by for the mouth to have been 67, of which 27 were due to general diseases, 35 to local diseases and 4 violent. There were 61 births reported for the month, of which 85 were miles and 23 fe-males. There were reported 20 cases of conregious and infectious diseases, from

which there were 5 deaths.

Drs. Cunningham, Wood and Todd, with
Chemist Tolmon, were appointed a committee to consider the establishment of a standard of foods.

offices named in the new charter are the head of now business Dr. fast appearing on the scene, one of the Hamilin moved to declare the positions of Hamilin moved to declare the positions of Secretary. Sanitary Inspector, Assistant Judge Cordan will endeavor to become This motion was seconded by Dr. Wood Dr. Maher moved as an amendment that action on this matter be deferred inded-

ritely. Dr. Channingham seconded the

ment, which was carried.

A communication from Henry Weber of Forty-third street and Telegraph avenue was read regarding a sewer for the North Temescal district. He called attention to he dangerous condition which existed here at the present time. Considerable discussion followed, which

resulted in the secretary being instructed to direct a communication to the Council urging that some relief be given the peo-ple in the annexed district in the way of sowers pending the adoption of a sewer

Secretary Snow stated that he had com-municated with the Agricultural Depart-ment of Washington regarding a standard of pure foods, and had received the information that such a standard was

Auditor Breed will not be able to finish his work on the estimated cost of running the city for the next fiscal year as early as he had expected, on account of his inability to get the estimates of some departments until after June ist. Those departments from which he has as yet no

Board has notified the Auditor that it will be impossible to furnish an estimate for its department before the 1st of June. The work is being carried on as far as possible, and it will not be long after all

County Superintendent of Schools Craw ord has received a communication from State Superintendent of Public Instruction Phomas J. Kirk, asking that the teachers of the county attend, if possible, the Nais quietly given out that from now on the suit will be pushed so as to get the full benefits if a favorable decision the full benefits if a favorable decision the full benefits if a favorable decision the fully. The numes of all teachers attending the session will appear in the dennial report of the State Superintend-

> Mills' Trial Set, Frank Mills was arraigned before Judge

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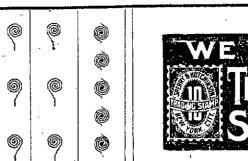
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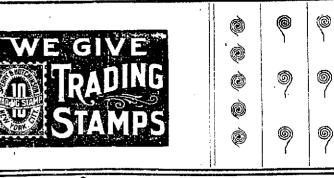
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to the family of the deceased our heartfelt sympathy and condolence in their affliction and be it further "Resolved, That a copy of this resolution be transmitted to the bereaved family and spread in full upon the minutes of this Board."

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Frank Barnet, the newly-elected grand trustee of the Native Sons of the Golden West, was tendered a reception and banquet last night under the auspices of Fiedmont Parlor, N. S. G. W. The gathering was held in Loring Hall. The tables were spread In a convenient style and were sur-rounded by many of the guest's friends both in this city and San Francisco. The menu was an elaborate one and Its discussion occupied several hours. At intervals songs were sung, stories told and speeches delivered, all of which proved most entertaining. The affair was in the hands of a committee of arrangements comprising D. W.

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to be married on the 6th of June, on the 15th Herbert Mollitt and Margarite Joillffe will be married at noon, at Kappa Epsitons, known as the Dekes, and one by the Fh. Delta Theta boys and the full the first the Fh. Delta Theta boys and the first the Fh. Del is somewhat earlier than they expected, the original month having been September, and on June 17th. Miss Lizzie Watt and Mr. Camaball will be the school in Berkeley, the guests of the latter part of June.

Some of the Oakland girls went over this week to play a game of golf on the Preside links as the guests of Miss Theorem May no bride for several seasons has been as much enterlained as has Lizzie Watt. Hervens, thisk how many dinners and tens and luncheons.

The original month having been the school in Berkeley, the guests of the latter part of June.

Some of the Oakland girls went over this week to play a game of golf on the Preside links as the guests of Miss Therese Morgan and Mrs. Goodwin.

The Oaklanders won the game, I am charmed to say, the lirst prize being through I fancy that the attendance would have been larger had it not been for Mrs. Smith's garden fete and several offer Mrs. Margolis prestiest that ever happened. And, by the way, no bride for several seasons has been as much entertainer as sons has been as much entertainer as several other things that kept people away. The exercises were interesting in the extreme, especially the excellent speech by President Jordan of Stanfield II will take her at least a year to pay her social in betodness. He sides the numer at affairs at which she has been the honored guest since first her engagement was announced, she has been feted at a round of things.

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that the laddes of the Unitarian Church
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that th Miss Landers is a beautiful girl, hand. Mastick. some and exceedingly striking in ap-Though she has triveled a good deal. The decorations were pink and white roses and the table service of rare in San Legadro will feel sad without her. The Landers are well known on both sides of the bay, they having spent the summers in San Legadro and the winters at the Occidental since the eldest daughter came and Thoughter the eldest daughter than the daughter

Miss Eva Lukens, Miss Lukens Is well known in her set and the groom ts a medical man.

of the bay were Mrs. Emma Shafter Howard, Mrs. Shafter Howard and Mrs. C. O. G. Miller and from the oth-who will make the grand tour under cr side Mrs. Schwern and Mrs. New-their pretecting wing. They will remain abroad until after the commence-whilehold beauties. delightful hostess-I do not know a ment of the Paris Exposition. more accomplished one.

Mrs. Trowbridge's dinner on Wednesday was a great success. It was in honor of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Smith and among the other guests were the John Howards and the Tafts. Friday afternoon Mrs. Trowbridge gave an afternoon card party to lifty young ladies in honor of Miss Sperry and this evening she will give another eard party. She has certainly done her duty for one season.

Mrs. Johanna Driscoll gave a lovely dinner on Tuesday-another gifted Great American Importing Tea C hostess and one of the sweetest wamen in the world-a perfect queen in her own household and very widely be-loved for her quiet charities and kind-ly deeds. 1510 SEVEN'II ST.,

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Smith were very 1185 TWENTY-THIRD AVE., pleasantly entertained by Mr. Ad Mrs. 1355 PARK ST.,

The alumnae of Miss Head's school H. Andiffred, and Sidney W. Floto, both

the season in her horor. The large round tuble was all in pink and very pretty and dear Mrs. Wheaton was there "just to keep them in arder." In a find that at the dinner given in order when fine is always gay er than any girl beyond. The gases at Mrs. Add and lunchion were twenty in number, among them Miss Xi. in Chabat. Mrs. Occates Pierre, Miss and Mrs. Poeters Pierre, Miss Mrs. Ricke, Mrs. Co. Milker, Mrs. More than Miss Xi. in controller and before the necessor. O. G. Milker, Mrs. More kind to the current and or home which always and first the controller and before the necessor. Mrs. Homeshaw, and Mrs. P. M. Scalls were guests of home, or designed in the covered with a lanchoon in home Mrs. Covered Pierre, Mrs. More first and both may designed in the formally to her mony friends and a gramophone and Mrs. P. M. Scalls were guests of home. The covered with relative to the covered with partial to the covered with a lanchoon in home Mrs. Covered Mrs. Admined the covered with the covered may be a lanchoon in home Mrs. Covered Mrs. Admined the covered with the covered with the covered Mrs. Admined the covered with the covered with the covered the covered with th

pearance. She dresses well and will he a stunning addition to Honolulu society. She has always been the joy cold colde of her father's heart and, New York, who is visiting Mrs. Dodge. Mrs. Edward J. Dodge gave a large and pride of her father's heart and, New York, who is visiting Mrs. Dodge, though she has traveled a good deal. The decorations were pink and white

Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Arthur Crellin gave a card party which was a most successful affair. Mrs. Steward of 219 Tenth street gave a card party yesterday afternoon.

trip. They are to sail from New York for Europe early in June and will have under their wing five California giris.

The battle of flowers and fete at

Lamp Day.

Plain glass hand lamps, decorated lamps and hand painted lamps. Our prices away under, Some articles out 60 per cent. Some articles cut 50 per cent.

ODDS AND ENDS, HALF PRICE

The Cosmos Club was entertained At Mrs. H. M. A. Miller's protty Miss Mary Snell and Mrs. Edna luncheon last week most of the guests Snell Poulson, formerly so well known in Oakland, are planning a delightful of the law week Mrs. They are to sell from New York or Tuesday by Mrs. W. S. Goodfellow enjoying a social chat. Dainty refreshments were served in the prettily decented, dining room, which was all in soft tones of red.

Mrs. Goodfellow's guests were Mrs.

E. B. Buck, Mrs. George Cook, Mrs.

Edwin Goodall, Mrs. Minor Goodall,

Mrs. Will Meek, Mrs. Seward McNear,

DELIGHTFUL SURPRISE.

An enjoyable surprise party was tender-

MEDDLER.

A PREITY LUNCHEON.

Mrs. Edson F. Adams gave a pretty

COSMOS ENTERTAINED.

COOK SURPRISE.

One of the pretty events of the week

was a supprise party given in honor

of Miss Bessie Cook at her pleasant

home, 956 Wood street. Tuesday night. The fouble pariors were beautifully

decorated with smilax, lilies and po:

The evening was spent in games

ted plants.

inity, and the arrangement of the mainty, and the arrangement of the most successful Breck, Mrs. Francis Dunwoody and Mrs.

An expectation of the most successful Breck, Mrs. Francis Dunwoody and Mrs. Readerick Hall

Among the young ladies who attended this very pleasant afternoon were Miss Crane Sperry, Miss Morion Smith, Mis Marguerite Jolliffe, the Misses Mofilit. luncheon on Friday, at her home on Miss Phrence Sharon, Miss Grace Gorrill Jackson street, complimentary to Miss Horence Sharon, Miss Forence Nightingdic, Miss Eva Lukens, Miss Latta Booth, Miss Jan Howard, Miss Mary Barranged, and the table was especified, Miss Edith Rooney, the Misses Chebot, Miss Edith Rooney, the Misses Chebot, Miss May Perkins, the Misses Chebot, Miss Miss May Perkins, the Misses Chebot, Miss Miss May Perkins, the Misses Chebot, Miss Miss Miss May Perkins, the Misses Chebot, Miss Miss Miss Misses Chebot, Miss Miss Miss Misses Chebot, Miss Miss Misses Chebot, Miss Misses Chebot, Miss Misses Chebot, Misses Misses Chebot, Misses Misses Chebot, Misses Misses Chebot, Misses Miss Airs. Dodge's guests were Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Watte, Miss Waite, Mrs. Watte, Miss Waite, Mrs. Watte, Mrs. C. O. G. Miller, Mrs. Watte, Mrs. W title ones had a Florinne Brown, Mrs. Greenwood, Mrs. Miss Eleanor Davenport, Miss Grace Sante and a menu as that been predicted by Mrs. Charles Bliss, Miss Elizabeth Clift, Miss Nellic Young, Mrs. Orestes Pierce.

Mrs. Arthur Mrs. Orestes Pierce.

Mrs. Orestes Pierce.

ON MOUNTAIN SIDE.

A committee composed of George W Stark, John C. Hill and Frank Miller at her home on Fifth avenue, East is making arrangements for a grand Cakland. An extremely pleasant ac- excursion and picnic to be given by termoon was spent, playing whist and the members of the First Methodist Church and Sunday School on May 27 Sunset Park, in the Santa Cruz mountains, has been chosen as a mos suitable place for the outing. It is a beautiful spot, nestling in the hear f the hills, and offers particular in lucements to lovers of seenic grandur. The orchestra of the Church, num Mrs. Will Meek, Mrs. Seward Menear, Mrs. F. M. Smith, Mrs. Pedar Sather, Mrs. H. O. Trowbridge, Mrs. T. C. Coogan, Mrs. R. W. Gorrill, Mrs. T. L. Barker, Mrs. Frederick Hall, Mrs. John L. Howard, Mrs. W. O. Goodfellow, Mrs. A. A. Moore, Mrs. Paul Lohse, Mrs. Q. A. Chase, Mrs. Bayley, Mrs. J. A. Folger, Mrs. Sam

ering thinty, under the direction of Mex. T. Stewart, will accompany the ******************

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inations of central Oakland have been invited to join the Methodist people, and will no doubt accept this opportunity of spending a day in the Santa Cruz mountains under such pleasant auspices.

ranged by Oak Leaf Chapter No. 8, Order of Eostern Star, to take place at its annual party on Tuesday evening, May 23, at Masonic Hall. The "Open Session of the Influential Order of Chocolate Bon Bon," a musical comedy in two acts, by E. C. Davis of Alameda, will be produced for the first time in Oaktand.

The orinornal characters will be reas

The principal characters will be represented by prominent and talented ladles, and, as the music is bright and taking, the evening is sure to be a great success. The whole program is something entirely new, and will no doubt attract a large attendance.

THE KELLOGG RECEPTION.

Cards have been sent out by President and Mrs. Martin Kellogg for a reception to be given on the evening past about midnight.

Among those present wore Mr. and Mrs. Water, Mr. and Mrs. Mengola. Mr. and Mrs. Water, Mrs. Captain Lamberth, Mrs. Wilshusen, Mrs. Captain Lamberth, Mrs. Weber, Mrs. Peterson Mrs. Captain Lamberth, Mrs. Pe

PILCHER SURPRISE.

A very enjoyable surprise party was given in honor of Miss Birdie Plicher last Saturday evening at her home on cessories were in pink.
Fifth avenue. The invaders decorated Mrs. Driscoll's guests were all San the garden lawn and porch with many Francisco people. last Saturday evening at her home on colored Chinese lanterns. Dancing was

bridge give a large card party in honor of Mrs. Grace Sperry, at the pretty Trow-bridge home on Vernon Heights.

The decorations were particularly noticeable, the most exquisite flowers being arranged about the rooms.

The latics who assisted the hostess in The latics who assisted the latic place on May Innis, Frank Heithert. The motor of Innis, Frank Heithert. The mitter was George L. Doolan, J. T. Harrington, A. Kretz.

Brother Charles H. O'Connor, recording secretary of Council No. 31, has the sincer sympathy of every member of the Institute in Oakhand and Alameda in the death of his again the latic place of the Institute was George L. Doolan, J. T. Innis, Frank Heithert. The mitter was George L. Doolan, J. T. Innis, Frank Heithert. The latic was

heard a number of violin duets.
Miss Eleanor Davenport, who plays exquisitely on the zither, will play a do. The director, Robert Clarence New-

ell, will accompany the artists of the atternoon, and Mr. Graves will render that service at night. ner that service at hight.

In the evening there are to be numbers from "Romeo and Juliet." "Girofle-Girofla" and "Faust."

A number of young ladies will assist in serving refreshments.

ENJOYED AN OUTING.

The club of '99 enjoyed a most delight ul ride to the Bowers ranch on Sunday. was a gay party that filled the carryall, and was quickly whirled through the city and into a beautiful country covered with a mantle of wild flowers. When the pretty grounds of the Bowers

orm was reached, lunchedn was served inder the troes, and the efternoon was evoted to rumbling over the charming place. Among those who enjoyed this pleasant

outing were Mr. and Mrs. E. Hahn. Miss E. Grabs, Miss C. Hazlett, Miss Cullen. Miss F. Frick, Miss Washburn, Miss Gil-lan, Miss Morse, Miss Ross and Eisle Ross; A. V. Jackson, G. Miner, S. Cullen, T. Hustis, J. Dallon, J. Mearns, S. Doug-lass, J. O'Brief, H. Franks and F. Huff-schmidt.

THE HOWARD MUSICALE. A most enjoyable musicale took place

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Howard, on Vernon Heights, Friday

Only a few friends were given the opportunity of hearing the delightful program, but the davored few enjoyed rare treat. Very fine selections on the zither

were rendered by Professor Moeser, Miss Eleanor Davenport and Mrs. J. L. Howard. Among Mr. and Mrs. Howard's guest

Among Mr. and Mrs. Howard's guests were Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Young, the Misses Young, Mr. and Mrs. Dredge, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Stolp, Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Stolp, Mrs. Davenport, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Goodfellow, Mr. and Mrs. Pope, Mr. and Mrs. Hewitt, Mr. and Mrs. George Collins, the Misses Collins.

A CHARMING DINNER.

Mrs. J. M. Driscoll was the hostess Mrs. J. M. Driscoll was the hostess Harry Ellis, Harry Brunning, at a charming dinner given Thursday Oliver, Harold Oliver, Ned Tevening, at her home on Webster George Land, Channing Hall, street.

The table decorations and all the ac-

CLASS DAY AT BERKELEY.

Today, Class Day at the State University at Berkeley, will be celebrated in a fitting manner by the students. The Phi Delta Theta will keep open house" at the club rooms. Refreshments are to be served dur-

ing the afternoon.
Theta Zeta Chapter of Delta Kappa
Epsilon will also entertain the friends of the fraternity.

Among the members of the latte are Eugene Hewlett, Arthur Goodfellow, Stanley Moore, Lawrence Greene, Rey McCabe, Hugh Goodfellow, Frank Ballard and Hewitt Davenport.

YOUNG MEN'S INSTITUTE.

On Wednesday evening next, Ma; 17th, Fraternity Council No. 31, Y. M. I., will give an entertainment and dance in Washington hall, East Oakland. A successful time is already assured, as a large number of guests is expected from the other councils of Oakland.

A CARD PARTY.

Yesterday afternoon Mrs. H. O. Trowledge grave a large earl party in honor of Mizs Grace Sperry, at the pretty Trowledge home on Vernon Heights.

The decorations were particularly noted to 11 o'clock at the residence of Max Harrington, George L. Doolan, J. D. Mulgrew, D. Watkins and F. C. Battos. The reception committee, was Dr. B. Stetson, M. A. Month of Mix Grace Sperry, at the pretty Trowledge home on Vernon Heights.

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BIRTHDAY PARTY

A very pleasant birthday party was given Warren Osgood last evening in honor of the thirteenth anniversary of his birth by his parents. Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Osgood at their residence, 974 Myrtle, street. It was one of the largest children's

party given here and was a most enjoyable affair.

There was music, games and a gram-aphrane for the amusement of the lit-tic ones who had a royal good time. A grab-bag filled with toys was pro-duced, and each child drew forth a pretty trifle as a remembrance of the A delicious supper was served in the large dining room. The table decor-

The decorations of the house

nagnificent roses of varied hues.

ations were of sweat peas and at each place was a cluster of the same pretty flower.

Many handsome gifts were received

Many handsome gifts were received by Warren from his little friends. Those who were present at this hap-py affair were Eva Verrii, Ruby Schwab, Pauline Késsler, Pearl Vail, Lizzie Vail, Lible Harting, Linnet Frick, Angela Sarstield, Gladys Cour-tain, Isabelie Scupham, Flossie Sta-per, Consuelo Osgood, Albert Cole, Sanford Rothenberg, Herbert Scup-fram, Fred Kitchener, Frank Morton, Harry Ellis, Harry Hunning, Leslie Tatt, Mark Anthony, Wille McKuy, Alvin Jensen, Leon Hunt, Mahlon Sweet, Baward Talcott, Harold Sites, John Kergan, Wesley Kergan, Arthur Farnell, John Hopkins, Wille Lorring, Royal Ford, Frederick Osguod, and the iffule hero of the evening, Warren Os-

PLEASANT SURPRISE.

A number of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Smith's riends surprised them Wednesday evenng, May 3d. The evening was pleasantly spent in games, and a gaod social time. At midnight dainty refreshments were served, and at a late hour the guests departed with many expressions of picasure t the enjoyable way in which the evening

H. Mara, Mrs.Shultz, Mrs. Morrish, Mrs. E. M. Cannon, Mrs. Mitchell, Mr. and 2. A. Connon, Mrs. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Smith, Mrs. Emily Ruen, Mrs. J. E. Maddocks, Mrs. Donton, Misset Anna and Kate Shultz, Hortense Cannon, Mand Switt, Nell Shultz and Anna Can-jon, Messrs, E. Francis Brown, H. H. Mc-Kissick, W. F. Morrish, Jesse Swift, Edward Camon and Master Wesley

PROGRESSIVE TEA.

The "progressive tea" given by the Board of Managers of the Woman's Exchange on Broadwa afternoon, was a novel idea, and proved a great success.

Forty-four ladies were present, and were seated at small tables arranged about the room, four ladies being at each table. The decorations were of pink ivy ge-rantum beautifully arranged. After each course, the ladies moved to other tables so that the affair was extreme-

of St. Paul's Episcopal Church. The proceeds are to be given to the church debt fund.

An especially fine program has been tranged, and Mrs. Sharon makes her treats so very welcome that the affect of No. 31 for a number of years, and is held in high esteem by every member with whom he is acquainted. There will be a number of plano selections by Professor Herman Genss, the famous planist, and Miss Meric Morrison will also be heard in a plano solos.

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NEWS OF OUR NEIGHBORS

BASKET BALL BERKELEY IS AFTER A PASTOR. GAME IN ALAMEDA

CLASS DAY AT THE UNIVERSITY.

BERKELEY, May 13.-The members of the North Berkeley Congregational Church are having a great deal difficulty in securing a paster. Within the past two years the church has lost three ministers by resignation, the latest being Dr. Thomas Boyd. who severed his connection with the ongregation about three months ago order to embark in evangelical work. A short time ago a call was Issued to Dr. Odell of East Oakland, but was declined. At present the congre- crease rapidly in population and imis considering the merits of three candidates—Dr. Bissell, who is attending the University, Dr. Glass of Vacaville and Dr. Cole of San Francisco. A meeting will be held on the evening of the 17th Inst., when it is probable a call will be issued.

THE SALGON DUESTIGN.

THE SALOON QUESTION. announcement that the Town Trastees do not see their way clear to passing an ordinance prohibiting the sale of liquor has stirred the temper-name people to new efforts, although they concede that the odds are against them. They are very much surprise at the attitude of Trustee Staats of the Fifth Ward, who is prominent in religious chedes. Trustee Staats was confidently expected to come out strong for prohibition, but he claims that as his ward voted against prohib-ition he considers himself bound to abile by the decision of his constituexacted

PRETTY WEDDING.

Last Thursday evening, Miss Mary E. Breniz, r and Theodore P. Harmon were united in marriage by the Rev. Dr. Coyle, paster of Trinity M. E. Church, Berkeley. The marriage was performed at the resilence of the paster, no one being present except the

The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Powed. The bride is an estimable young feely

The bride is an estimable young acty who has just complied a course at the State University. Her home is at Santa Cruz.

The groom is an arrist of ability and firmerly lived in Les Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. Harmon will make their home in this city.

MAY EXPEL UNIVERSITIES.

The University of California and Stanford universities are threatene? with expulsion from the Pacific Athwith expulsion from the Pacific Ath-1:1: Association for refusing to pay their debts to that body. California has refused to pay its football sanc-tion for the past two years and Stan-ford for last year, though they cleared several shousand dollars. The Rei-ance and Olympic clubs paid their sanction fees promptly. At a meeting of the Association list evening it was decided to expel the universities if they did not pay up within a menth. TROCIBLES FOR FAY.

TROUBLES FOR FAY. Charles A. Fay, the Berkeley milkman, who was recently sentenced by Judge Quinn to serve six months in jail for ernelly beating his daughter was sued yesterday for a divorce by Mrs. Laure Pay, who alleges follure to provide. Mrs. Fay does not ask for allmony, although she has five small children. Fay was arrested during a debauch, in which he severely beat his little daughter, and Justice of the Pence Quan gave him the flait for hattery. It was thoughtent the time of his arrest that the child might dispensed to such an extent that he proposed to such an extent that he proposed to such an extent that he proposed to such an extent that he as a result of her injuries.

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GOLDEN GATE, May 13,-The resi dents of Golden Gate have instituted n movement to have the local station there moved from the street where it now stands to the salewalk. In its present condition the building ob-structs one side of the street, making traffic on that side very inconvenient.

A communication was sent to Division Superintendent Agler in regard to the matter, asking the change to be made. Replying to the communication Mr. Agler said that the Ballroad Comwould be perfectly willing to make the desired change but the commake the desired change out the com-pany did not own any property at the place to which the station was asked to be removed. The company would, however, make the change if the res-idents of Golden Gate would secure the necessary permission from the city authorities. authorities.
The officials of the city government

The omegas of the crity government will be present at a meeting of the Colden Gate Improvement Cath next Thursday at Klinkner Hall. It is likely that the matter will be further considered at that time. The property owners on San Pablo have also been invited to attend the meeting.

CHAPLAIN BATEMAN

who is a graduate of Cultiornia College, without delayspent Wednesday and Toursday in this City. Wednesday he gave a lecture before the students of California College upon

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ALAMEDA, May 13.-The regular STATE UNIVERSITY, May 13.-This monthly meeting of the Municipal Lea- is Class Day at the State University. gue, which will be held next Monday There is a large attendance at the exevening, will be of more than usual im- ercises and everything is passing off portance, as the advisability of fram. nicely. By tradition it is the day on ing a new charter for the town will which the students whose four years' be discussed. Many citizens believe course is complete celebrate the event tail hats should be removed at conthat Alameda is cramped by the re-strictions placed about fifth-class college before joining the ranks of the strictions placed about fifth-class alumni. The class of 1899, which grad-cities, under which head this place is alumni. The class of 1899, which gradgoverned, and that with these impediments removed Alameda would in-

STREET WORK.

inc throughout down. Contractives, started on its pligimage of farews, started on the procession moved to South Hall, there are also the interest on the procession moved to South Hall, the meetings during convention week, including the meeting during convention week, including the meeting sturing convention week, and the meeting sturing convention week, including the meeting sturing the wobject of the meeting sturing on the press commit.

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coman is Cantain Leach, who commands the United States transport Dixie, which is at present engaged in bringing troops home from Cuba, Mrs. Teach was arrested on complaint of originbors. After being detained at he City Prison for a few hours she nuieted down and was allowed to re-

turn to her home. TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT. building. Special orders: Recommendations for the singles of the faculties for 1899-1900. The dotter of the Alameda Tennis Club's T.P. M.—Banquet of the Alameda Souris. Memorial Day. The entries sociation of the College of Dentistry courts, Memorial Day. The entries close Saturday, May 27th, at 6 P. M. Sattries may be sent to Reuben Hunt 1420 Grand street. The matches will be best two out of three sets, except The entries

prolonged to such an extent that he has become sick from overwork.

BASKET BALL GAME. The basket ball game between the iris of the Alameda High school and cal recital was given at Mills' College

following: Mrs. S. A. O'Neil, presi-MTB. C. L. Mel, Mrs. Frank Otis, Mis-Mary Mastick, Mrs. Peler Outcault 'Irs. Ruckley, Mrs. R. B. 'Mitchel' Miss Thorn, Mrs. C. J. O'Kell, Mrs. C. M. Smith, Mrs. Kruger, Mrs. George-Waggoner, Mrs. Joseph Leonard, Mrs. S. Scoffeld, Mrs. P. S. Teller, Mrs. F. D. Colburn, Mrs. G. C. Bull, Mrs. Henry Hauch, Mrs. John Ellsworth Mrs. Dunkee, Mrs. Arthur Brown, Mrs. Fdith Brown, Miss E. Brown, Mrs. W. H. Souther, Mrs. E. Minor Smith Mrs. Ed Anthony, Mrs. John Mason Mrs. John Metcalfe and Mrs. Allen Neal.

MINOR NEWS NOTES.

A regular meeting of the Board of Trustees will be held next Monday

VISITS OAKLAND

Chaplain C. C. Isateman, T. S. A., who want through the Cutan rampaign, and The boys expect to be mustered in

The boys expect to be industrial in without delay.

A social and entertainment was held last evening in the United Presbyterian Church. A very pleasing-program was rendered by Mrs. Harry Lippman, Mrs. P. O. Dickinson. Miss Alma Greenwell and A. G. Burns.

Fred Mandler, who his been visiting at Leons Heights, while out walking Thursday evening, stumbled lover a rock and fell a distance of thirty rest into a ravine, dislocating his left shoulder.

The following Alamedans will pointo camp at Moraga Valley: C. F. Fletter, Capt. M. W. Simpson, Chas. Prost, R. B. Tappan, Justice Morris, George Gray and P. O. Schuman.

Niles Officers.

The annual meeting of the Niles Coperative Fruit Association resulted in the lection of the following officers: Presilent, J. C. Shinn; vice president, J. H. Pe-erson; freusurer, J. E. Jacobus; secretary and manager, G. H. Hudson.

Talcott's Trip.

J. R. Talcott, Chairman of the Board of supervisors, has gone to Burtlett Springs. He will be away about a month.

consists of exercises held both mornng and afternoon

Considerable street work is being then throughout town. Contractor schumacher is maca/amizing San From the cake on the lower campus From the cake on the lower campus San From the cake of the cake

at the Palace Hotel, an Francisco. 8 P. M.—Reunion of the class of '79, at the residence of Hon. C. W. Slack,

1420 Grand street. The matches will at the residence of Hon. C. W. Slack, best two out of three sets, except the final match, which will be best three out of five.

TOO MUCH FOR MESSER.

J. O. Messer, engineer of the City Electric Light Works, has sent in his University of Chicago: "Psychology resignation to the Board of Trustees, and Philosophical Method."

FRUITVALE

FRUITVALE. May 13 .-- A rhetorithe Longfellow school is in progress last evening under the direction of noon at 2 o'clock in the First Presbytoday. The game will be played for the benefit of the Alameda Women's large attendance of students and their friends. The program was as the as follows:

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Charitable' Association.

Among the prominent society ladies "One Niche Higher," (Bilhu Burritt,) "terested in the association are the following: Mrs. S. A. O'Neif, president of a Song" (Campmell Rae-Brown;



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TALL HATS ARE UNDER THE BAN

The Endeavorers Will Have An Unobstructed View.

Tall hats will have to be removed at the forthcoming meetings of the State Christian Endeavor Convention to be held at the Exposition building in this city next week. At a meeting of the local '99 Committee of Arrangements at the Y. M. C. A building last evening, action was taken providing that vention meetings. Chairman John C. Suhr presided and a large amount of important business was transacted.

The final meeting of Chairman R. B elaborate plans for carrying out this Gaylord's committee of ushers was old college custom. Their celebration held at the same time at the Y. M. C. A. auditorium. The white caps were given to each member. There are to be ten assistant chief ushers and 140 others on the staff of Chairman Gaylord. They will have charge of all

rursue his studies at the University of California or elsewhere.

MONDAY'S PROGRAM.

The program for Monday at the University of Remiliard Brick Co. \$5, Cakland Iron Works \$2. Albany Hotel \$2.50, O. G. Newhall \$1, cash \$1, Oakland Bottling Co. \$1, C. Coin \$1, Wm. Clark \$1, J. F. Schrader \$1, Mrs. Kreiss 50 conts. C. is as follows:

10 A. M.—Meetings of the graduate council of the Academic Council and of the faculties of letters and the sciences in the lecture room of the philosophy building. Special orders: Recommendations for degrees: election of deans of the faculties for 1899-1900. J. Bishop 50 cents, sundry cash \$2,50, Sproule Sisters 25 cents, Inez Herd 25 Sproule Sisters 25 cents, thez Herd 35 cents, J. Hunter 25 cents, No. 115 San Pablo avenue 15 cents; total \$951.00.

The following delegates from various parts of the State have sent word to Chairman F. A. Webster of the Entertainment Committee that they will be in attention on the coming conven-

ner. J. B. Orr, Santa Cruz; Ernest Otto, Santa Cruz: Mrs Kate Arano, Santa Cruz: Miss Rose Alchberg, Santa Cruz: Emma Flich, Santa Cruz; D. F. Cruz; Emma Fitch, Santa Cruz; D. F. Ainslee, North Ontario: Robert Sibley Los Angeles: Bessie Campbell, Los Angeles; Margaret E. Ervin, Los An-geles; Minnie Bickford, Monterey; Lewis E. Goble, Ferndale; Susle Stew-art, Piacerville; Mrs. Cloud, Saratoga; Miss Cloud, Saratoga; Miss Bessie Cox, Saratoga. Cruz; Emma Fltch, Santa Cruz;

Saratoga, The program is now ready convention of the Junior and Interme-diate Endeavorers on Saturday after-

he as follows:

Greeting, Rev. Baker; the eight cardinal points for California Junior and
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WAS NOT LOOKING FOR EARTHLY REWARD. A peculiar illustration of how the true

Christian works in this world for hope of reward in heaven is given in the follow-

A certain woman in this city called upon Morton L. Cook, the manager of the upon Morton L. Cook, the manager of the car advertising industry, to see what it would cost to have Scriptural placards hing in the cars of the local trains. The advertising agent told her that the proposed cards would be placed in the cars for \$50 a month. The woman agreed to the price and ordered the following cards

nung in the cars:
"Seek ye the Lord while he may be found; call ye upon him while he is near.

"For what is a men profited if he shall gain the whole world and lose his own soul; or what shall a man give in exchange for his soul. Matthew, xv!:26.
"Repent ye, therefore, and be converted hast year sins may be blotted out. Acts, "But, madam, there surely cannot be

any monetary returns to you from such advertising," quoth the advertiser.
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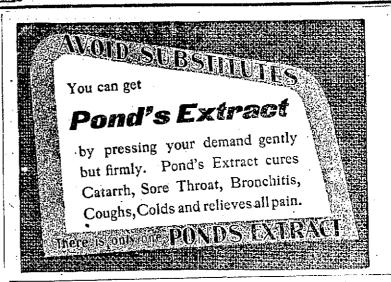
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for a year to collect his bill. At last he is Soda Weiter. Gauging the popular term reserved to the court, and secured judg—by the quantity of the delicious, cooling ment for the amount. The costs of the leverage sold here, the total consumption action were also put upon Dr. Law. They were \$10, This, added to the original, made a total expense of \$12.90 for the realism. The solary was garnisheed to secure but the purpose of \$12.90 for the realism and the purpose of \$12.90 for the realism of the purpose. The low claims to know the purpose of \$12.90 for the realism of the delicious, cooling to purpose of \$12.90 for the realism of the purpose of \$ the payment. Dr. Law claims to secore pest or earth.

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To those who have given the subject any serious thought, it mast be readily seed that no reliable or valuable work in physical culture.can be done by any teacher without understanding what the body is composed of, what its normal proportions are, what it can do in emergencies and sickness, and what it may be expected to under ordinary circumstances.

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HOW RECORD IS

MADE AT COLLEGE.

Every male student on entrance to the University presents himself to the examining physician, and every woman physician. They are given a history blank, which is filled out, giving according to the woman physician. They are given a history blank, which is filled out, giving according to the student of father, natural heritage, general state of health, diseases he or she may have had, all of which information is absolutely necessary, in order that the director may put a correct intempretation upon the observa-

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versity of California are in strict adherence to the advanced scandard of measurements recommended, with few exceptions, by the American Association for the Advancement of Physical

HOW TO MAKE STRONG STUDENTS

of the upper arms, that is the intesors having their origin in the region of the shoulder, and insertion in the victority of the eibow, known as the flexor and extensor muscles of the arm, a short pair of parallel bars is used. a snort pair of parallel bars is used, on which the student pushes himself up as many times as he can to the full extension of his arms. After a few minutes rest he pulls himself up on the parablel bars, until his chin is the same height as his hands, as many times as he can.

ing the gymrasium is to imagine he can do anything he sees others do, and is confident that, in a short time, he will brive a body like Hercules. The litusion is, I am happy to say, thoroughly dispelled before he does any serious harm to bimseif.

It is the light work regularly and systematically rarried out which counts in body building.

The prescribed course in Physical Culture, conducted in Harmon Gymnaxium, is as follows:

First. Elementary Course. The esting up exercises, in modified form, described in the Duill Regulations of the United States Army. The use of the developing appliances explained and illustrated. First course in chest weights, dumb-bells, bar-bells and indian citibs. Elementary exercises in walking and running: mat exercises, vaulting bar, vaulting horse, parallel bars, trapeze and horizontal bar. Three half hours per week throughout the year. Prescribed to all male undergraduates during the second. Advanced Course. Advanced exercises with chest weights, vaunting horse, parallel bars, trapeze and horizontal bar. Three half hours per week throughout the year. Prescribed to all male undergraduates during the second year of their attendance at the University.

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ive, for two years, to at! young women

The male students of the Freshman and Sophemore classes are divided into squads of from 60 to 120 each, for class exercise, and being gentlemen, are comparatively easy to handle notwithstanding the large number in the

withstanding the large number in the squads.
The first exercises haught are the setting up exercises. These exercises are a part of the military course at the University, but are now given in the gymnasium.
Dumb-bells are familiar to every one, and no further description is necessary, so far as substance is concerned. The dumb-bell exercise is concerned to being executed by an entire class at one time, and the movements themselves are of great importance. The drill given at the University differs somewhat from the usual manner of somewhat from the usual manner teaching it, inasmuch as three be teaching it, inasmuch as three bells are used instead of the usual two; one large, weighing three pounds, and two small bells, weighing two pounds each,

used alternately.

This drill I am particularly proud of, This drill 1 am paragement photo or, and I am positive that more good can be gotten out of this drill, of a purely symmetrical developing character, if directions are strictly followed, than from any other.

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If they look pretty, as the work at the University does not aim at heauty of performance. Yet, when an exercise or movement is well done, it cannot help but look graceful. We certainly ought not to make the error of mistaking languid manner of motion for grace. The movements with the light other department of scientific investi-

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parallel bars. The horizontal bar in our gymnaslun is fifty-two feet long. In fact, it is the longest horizontal bar in the coun-try. The class is subdivided into squads of eight, ten or twelve, as the may be, and, as with the parallel bars and vaulting horses, the entire class can execute the movements at the same time, all obeying the same word of command. Most of the first year's

29,397. There are still seven districts to be heard from. These will make the grand total considerable over 30,000. The districts to be heard from are Arroyo Valle, Dewey, Olinda, Murray Pleasanton, Lockwood and Mocho.

The following is a list of the census returns for each district:
Alameda, 3,549; Alvarado, 172; Aiviso, 92; Arroyo Valley, —; Dewey. —; Berkeley, 2,955; Castro Valley, SS; Centerville, 246; Decoto, 211; Eden Vale, 30; Elmhurst, 241; Emery, 333; Eureka, 35; Fruitvale, 825; Green, 25; Harris, 24; Hays, 27; Highland, 11; Independent, 67; Inman, 69; Lacoste, 30; Laurei, 790; Lincoln, 24; Livermore, 645; Lockwood, —; May, 52; Melrose, 155; Midoway, 17; Mission San Jose, 197; Mo-

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Drivers Race Meeting.

The San Francisco Drivers' Associaion is arranging for a race meeting to be held on the Alameda track Decoration Day. A number of interesting open events will be confusted as well

The Day That Col. Funston Got Left. (

There was at least one occasion in the current of Colonel, about to be @ ♦ General Frederick Funston, late of the Twentieth Kansas Volunteers, where ♦ ♦ he got left. The incident is well remembered and is occasionally related ♦ by Floyd Smith, the conductor of car No. 7 on the Grove street electric line

"It was when I was working along with Funston on the Santa Po about ten years ago. I was braking at the time on a train where be ♦ ticket collector, as in those days they had a ticket collector to keep the ductor straight. One noon our train pulled out of Trinidad bound for Al-♦ buquerque, N. M., minus our ticket collector. When we had gone ♦ seven miles to our first stop we received this dispatch from Trintdad:

"To Conductor of Train No. 3, Starkville, Colorado: Hold the train. 1 am coming on horseback.

"Well?" said the Berkeley bound passenger.

"That's all there is to it," replied Conductor Floyd Smith,

"Did Colonel, I mean General Funsion catch his train?"

"Not right away. We met with a delay, though, and he overtook us on

the ticket collector some about his attempt "What particular feat of daring was Function performing when he got

. Nothing, I guess. He was simply nosing around the station, $^{\rm O}$

The Song for the Convention.

At every Christian Endeavor Convention there is always some special * hymn sung by the members on all occasions of general meeting. At the + great '97 National Convention the popular selection was the now famous + "There is Sunshine in My Soul Today." For the Cakland Convention the Pres- + + ident of the State Union, George P. Lowell of this city, has written the con-+ vention hymn. It is entitled "Let the Diessed Son Shino in," and is dedi-+ cated to the California Christian Endeavor Union. It is as follows;

Darkened is our Golden State by clouds of sin; Their awful shadows blacken lives without, within Shed abroad the glory of the Savier King, Let the Blessed Son shine in,

Weary ones are longing under weight of w For the promise which they know He will bestow; Shed abroad the glory of the Savier Eing. Let the Blessed Son shine in.

Cheer the sick, the fallen lift, and by His love Every sign of sin from other lives remove. Shed abroad the glory of the Savior King, Let the Blessed Son shine in.

Bring His kingdom into every heart you may, By reflecting Him around you day by day' Shed abroad the glory of the Savior King, Let the Blessed Son shine in, May our Sunset Land with loudest echoes ring, With the praises of our blessed Savior King; And our watchword may we always speak and sing, California for Christ!

Closing Exercises at Mills College.

The following has been issued by the faculty of Mills College: "The trustees and faculty of Mills College invite you to attend the exer-

+ cises of Commencement Week, May nineteenth to May twenty-fourth, eight-

een hundred and ninesy-nine.

"First concert, 1:30 P. M., Friday, May 19th.
"Baccalaureate sermon, 3 P. M., Sunday, May 21st.
"Art exhibition, Tuesday and Wednesday, May 23d, and 24th.
"Second concert, 7:30 P. M., Tuesday, May 23d, "Commoncement exercises, 2:30 P. M., Wednesday, May 24th."

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 13, 1899.



An Evening's Pleasure With the Orpheus Society.

Every Number Greatly Appreciated by the Audience.

to From the same source as that through which the news of Mrs. Fine's st. success comes is also received intelligence which will cause a great deal water and training, who had a spring show the advintages the had a spring during her year's absence in the East. Masenthal's "Shorta," was the most dainty piece realered by the Orphous Chib. It was manissimo, all through during her year's absence in the East. Masenthal's "Siesta," was the most dainty piece realered by the Orphous Chie. It was maintained all through, and the vestifaction of the members was distinct and the nates so sweet and pure as to surprise even the friends of the society and the director. Scarcely greater contrast in matter and treatment could be imagined than that between abis piece and Dudley. The one was meek and deficate and homelike, the Trumpet Calleth. The one was meek and deficate and homelike, the after defeated the first society was just as acceptanced in Buck's "Hark, the Trumpet Calleth." The society was just as acceptanced from martial, requiring a pulsing 8 use of patriotism and strong her six that become in the dainty concert of Nev'm. "The Beggars," another of Nev'm pieces, full of life was also finely rendered by the society.

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The list number on the program
ras office Long Day Closes," by Arhur Sullivan. This was another setection which requires dainty ment but it received that ment only in a measured degr rrent: ment only in a measured degree, a fact due mainly, perhaps to the gen-erous effort of the volces in the more exacting numbers of the earlier part of the program

of the program.
The work of the society was very artistic all through and aroused a pat-glotic home interest in the organiza-tion which will insure most encourage s will, financial and artistic re-

This is a tribute to Mr. Nowell, the director, of which he may feed proud. The members are proud of the success of the organization and unhesitating is a nor led to their director, the meed of praise to which he is entitled.

An interesting feature of the unities of elections of Plymouth Congregational Chirch last evening was the violen playing of two young gentlecas. This is a tribute to Mr. Newell, the

Kline and Christine; tenor solo, "La Kline and Christine: tenor solo, "La Boheme," Mr. Peere; contralto solo, 'Martha,' Mrs. Greer; bass solo, 'Faust," A. B. Fatley; tenor solo, 'Bohemian Girl," Mr. Satler; duo, "Hi Trovatore," Mrs. Sophie Lypsic and Edward Peere. Miss Anna Heverin accompanied the vocalist. After supper, the rest of the evening was spent in dancing to the waltz music by Miss Rosa O'Brien.

men. Messys. William Finkledey and Herbert scott pupils of Alex. 27 Stownt. They played a duct. 27 though the formal concertion by a substitution of the first of

Audience.

THE MUGHES CUB ONNERS.

The more important properties of the color of th

As has always been the custom at the popular orchestral concerts which Mr. Stewart has directed in Oakland, the admission price will be the popular rate of 25 cents, with a limited number of reserved seats at 50 cents. These of reserved seats at 50 cents.
will be on sale at Sherman. Co.'s commencing next Monday. Clay &

M. Paderewski has just finished. In M. Paderewski has just finished fin Edinburgh, a most successful provin-cial tour. In the immense Glasgow Hall he had an audience of over 4.000 persons—the largest audience ever known in that city. It is to be regretted that M. Paderewski does not eject to play more frequently in the Edinburgh, a most successful provincial tour. In the immense Glasgow cial tour. In the immense Glasgow half had an audience of over 4,000 persons—the largest audience ever known in that city. It is to be greated that M. Paderewski does not regretted that M. Paderewski does not regretted that M. Paderewski does not regretted that M. Paderewski does not metropolis.

Emil Sauer will end his highly successful tour in this county with a farewell recital to be given at Carnerie Hall, New York, on Monday afternoon, May 22d.

Genoa newspapers give further defected by appealing to reason. They are surprised to discover that the wild may afternoon, May 22d.

Genoa newspapers give further details regarding the opera ("King Lear") on which Verdi is said to be at work. Among other things, it is said that the opera is in four cases the last.

number on the piano. And yet, it is learned that the critics of New York will have none of Paloma. They have soen and heard her play and say that there are fifty children of her years in the metropolis who can dazzle her

with their brilliancy and who yet may not appear before the public as plan-istes. This is said indeed. It is hon-ed the harsh criticism and the still

more harsh comparison may never reach the cars of the little player, and that she may be spared the pain which this brusque treatment has accasion-

The members and friends of the "Lyric Opera Society." under the direction of Professor Kera, recently sport a very pleasant evening at Lorin

ed so many of her admirers.

work. Among other things, it is said that the opera is in four acts, the last, accordance with Verdi's custom, behis written first; that Lear, a baritone, has a pathetic lament in the second act, and that Boito, the librettist, has somehow introduced into the story the character of Caliban, from "The Tempest."

A DANGEROUS MAN. Tem (our doctor's son)-I wouldn't hav anythin to do with Captain Smiler if I

were you, Elia.

Miss Ella—Tom! what on earth do you

News and Notes of Single Tax.

EDITED BY EDGAR POMEROY.

lowing on any line. The most fruitful time a packing case arrived filled with militied for imposture is now, as allways, of great beauty. The case was adin the perversion of the religious independent of the Queen, and contained a stingle. And here we see one of those decision "Chicago Through and Contained a cord bearing the words: "The King's strange and even stardling analogies decision."-Chicago Times-Herald. was played for the first time in the East by Sausa's band only two or three weeks ago.

The solo features of this concert will also prove of exceptional inverest. The London violinist, Henry Holmes, will undoubtedly make a big hit. He is an artist of established reputation in England and has been received with much enthusiasm by the most exacting musicians in San Francisco. Of particular interest will be his playing of the Schumann. Marchenblider, with John W. Mcteatf, planist. Clement Rowlands, the baritone solcist, needs no introduction. One of his numbers will be Trotere's popular song. "Pickaniny Mine, Good Night." sung with string accompaniment, with banjo obligato. As has always been the custom at the popular orchestral concerts which Mr. Stowart has directed to Coleland the string and superfilled and characterist and the matchinal between the spiritual and the matchinal has of the spiritual and the matchinal has of the spiritual and the matchinal provided by any of the spiritual and the religious instructs, precipitated by any of the spiritual and the religious instructs, precipitated by any of the spiritual and the religious instructs, precipitated by any of the spiritual and the how accurate the scriptural definition is. Education, in the ordinary series of the word, gives no framunity from religious delusion. Sound religious delusion. Sound religious delusion. Sound religious finitiation, addressed as it is to the instruction, addressed as it is to to the instruction. The reasoning faculaties while working normally on other subjects, may be feeble or non-existent iners. Indeed, a pervension of the religious instincts gives an unnatural appetite for absurdities and Spiritual appetite for absurdities and Spiritual disease and some of the physical forms. The prevalence of spiritual feebleness and

and some of the physical forms. The prevalence of spiritual decliness and some of the physical forms. The prevalence of spiritual feebleness and discase has brought out a swarm of timpostors to take advantage, by philes the right of the general prodinged ing the victims of the general readiness

we have said that the reasoning darket ties may be quite normal, while weal or non-existent in relation to religious perversion and delusion. Let. it be add perversion and desires of the heart have a sions and desires of the heart have a wide nange. People desire the respect and community desire to be successful in life. It is a rational and laud-zble, and an all-prevalent ambition, which leads one to seek to acquire

ower. In dealing, therefore, with religious defusion it is quite possible to reach he went into the dining room las the victim through that which is sound night he saw Mr. Biff with his arm st work alls Enn-rom: what on earth do you the victim through that which is sound night he saw Mr. Biff with his arm chorder mean?

In his infielded and desires. Unless in around your waist."

Tom-Well, he's not safe. I heard dad extreme cases of degeneracy, the may "What a story, mamma! Why, the be led to see that the cherishment of gas was out."—London TitBits

"To whomsoever the soil at any time belongs, to whom belongs the fruits of it. Whike parasois and elephants mad with pride are the flowers of a grant of land."

Quotation from the Brahims of India, written thousands of years ago.

Do not forget that Dr. Dille is to speak with special reference to single tax and socialism tomorrow evening Let the "cranks" turn out in great numbers.

In deference to the great Christian Endeavor Convention, the lecture and entertainment advertised for the 19th linst, will be postponed to Friday, the single tax in the control the Eryland democracy of New York and Chicago, and, under the able leadership of William Lloyd Garrison, the State of William Lloyd Garrison, the State of William Lloyd Garrison, the State of William Linyd Garrison, the State "To whomsoever the soil at any time, debate. In our own country the sin-

My, my, how times do change: it is even respectable to talk of municipal ownership now. It is more: it is even considered intelligent by men who only ten years ago thought (?) such only ten years ago thought (?) such Henry George ideas cranky and impractical.

going to open a Single Tax Department. We always knew that the Report would get up to date semesime. We, congratulate the management. The gospel spreads.

WORDS OF HENRY GEORGE.

Men who are sure of getting food when they shall meed it eat only what appetite dictates. But with the sparse tribes who exist on the verge of the habitable globe life is either a famine or a feast. Enduring hunger for days Clay Greene's Latest Play Given Its we had intended stating something of the political attiture of the single tax party in this week's "News and Notes,"but must again defer, unried as excuse wart of time and space. The political position of the single taxers will probably be stated in trief taxers will probably be stated in trief and admired—the fear of went. As the unduly rich are the conditry at Raiph Hoy's decture on the 25th inst. Mearitime we content ourselves with pointing out that the single taxers have completely captured the Liberal party of England, and that party will soon go before the country with the single tax as the third plank in session and unnatural fustions. Health the first in public the platform, and the first in public took spring.—Condition of Labor.

such debusions is inconsistent with himwill his own self-respect, and that self, which his own sear respect, and when they are fatal to the proper and victors desires which actuate his life. He may be ted to see that they destroy that public confidence in him which is essential both to happiness and to success—that they disparage his intellectual and moral capacity, and therefore referred to the waste here of that and moral capacity, and therefore relegate him to the waste heap of the untrustworthy. This does not cost any relection upon his sincerity, which may be unquestionable. It implies no rejudice of any kind against him. It is the result of that general prudence which comes of experience, that the victions of religious frank and imposture, by thus showing that they have indupable of taking care of their compatible of taking care of their care. whichly personal interests, are not to be trusted with the care of the inter-cets of other people.—Chicago Interfor (Pres.) Excerpt.

THE KINGS DECISION. Joseph Choate, who paid his wife

such a delightful and delicate homph-ment which set every one taffaing when tre replied to the question, "Who would you nather be If you could not be your self?" "Mrs. Choate's second husband." ting: "We will thake a forthight to consider the matter." 'Alt the end of that time a packing case arrived affect out the

TH EHORNET'S HOME.

The hornet's nest is commenced in the carly springtime by the female hornet, who has passed the winter in some old ree trunk or decaying stump, says the Scientific American. She gathers, wood Ebres from fence rails or logs, chew's them and applies the pasty solution to the limb she has selected as the site of her future dwelling. This she does until she has formed twenty-four little cells, and in the mask lays her eggs, covering the cells that are the hard the larvage have ling of of Thomas H. Persse and Edith

of theree pirces, a short, stout, outer of cleft through its length on the under ride and obtuse at the end, within which are parily contained two large curved lances furnished on one edge with teeth directed backward. A goison uot leads to the teeth.

LOVING A LOVER.

"All the world may love a lover," says Catesby, "but that doesn't always include the girl he's in love with, which is the most important."—Philadelphia North American. COULD NOT HAVE SEEN.

"Many, Johany tells me that when



'A Nutmeg Match" Is

Next Monday.

"GEISHAS" LAST WEEK AT TIVOLI.

First Production at the Alcazar.

Win, Haworth's "A Numer Match" is billed as the next Dowey attraction, with the Grand Stock Company interpreting, commencing Monday evening next and continuing throughout the week, with the usual matinee on Saturday. "Straight From the Fleurt," now holding the boards. closes with Sunday evening's perform-

"A Nutmeg Match" is a comedy though based upon a plot remember melosdramats let its rituations witch draw up to the elimaxes are serily and there are many



Jim saunders, who betrays her and she dies, leaving no one in possession of her secret. Grant Mills again finds the principals and others drawn into the plot: Saunders is suspected by Dora's brother as being the gullty party, and is hunted town. Out of these lines a strong and very in-

Out of these lines a strong and very in-teresting play has been written, and some ver realistic seenery is required to mount the picture, among which is the thrilling pile driving seene, from which the hero-is rescued in the rick of time by the hero-

Inc.
The Dewey management has provided carefully for a perfect rendition of this play, which has never been produced be-

fore at popular prices. GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

ing of of Thomas H. Persse and Edith Them she lays her eggs, covering the cells to be fed. Then she covers them up again with a white substance.

When the hornet comes from his cell he does so a full-fledged worker and at once begins to labor. The new hornets are courteously received by their lonely growther was shows them where water and agreement have determined to completely need to be a courteously received by their lonely are courteously received by their lonely are somether was shows them where water and

he does so a full-fledged worker and at once begins to labor. The new hornests are courteously received by their lonely mother, who shows them where water and wood libre can be found and they proceed to erlurge the nest. They are deliberate workers. No two insects work on the same part of the nest and never encroach on each other's territory.

A nest is never used a second season. One peruliarity about the hornets is that they seem to have the faculty of marking the direction from which a missile is thrown. A sential always stands at the door of the nest and almost the instant a stone is hurledo by some mischievous boy be gotsiwhat feels like a stunning blow in the forestead, for the wary watcher files with head and tail together and stings victously.

The sting of the hornet is, of all insect stings, most to be dreaded. The sain to the naked eye looks like a fine needle, but under the microscope it seems to consist of theree pirces, a short, sout, outer short of the reason that of the following his length on the under the microscope it seems to consist of theree pirces, a short, sout, outer short of the reason that they contribute the microscope it seems to consist of the foreign the following his length on the under the microscope it seems to consist of the reason that it will wirness the debut, as far as this sheaf eleft through its length on the unity will be cast as follows: Josephine, Eleanted and costumed. The afore will be cast as follows: Josephine, Eleanted and costumed. The foreign the magnificent will be cast as follows: Josephine, Eleanted and costumed. The south of the seems to constitute the foreign the magnificent will be cast as follows: Josephine, Eleanted and costumed. The foreign the foreign the foreign the foreign the foreign that they seem to have the faculty of marking the following the following the foreign the foreign the foreign that they seem to have the foreign the foreign that they seem to have the foreign the foreign the foreign that they seem to have the foreign the foreign that t tis neusic, but also for the reason that will witness the debut, as far as this ty is concerned, of Thomas H. Perse of Filth Mason in grand opera. Mr. It will witness the debut, as far as this city is concerned, of Thomas H. Persse and Edith Mason in grand opera. Mr. Persse will sing Turrudu and Miss Mason Saniuzza, roles in which they created a perfect furore at the Grand Opera House in Philadelphia, and were most flatteringly criticised in by the press. Handsome and symetrical Hattie Belle Ludd will appear as Lola; Bertha Ricel will be Luccia, and Whilam Wolff and Winifred Goff will alternately be heard as Alfio. The commencement of this extraordinarily attractive program has created a great demand

tains many strong situations. The different characters are well portrayed by the various members of the company, and the various members of the company, and the climaxes bring much applause from the large audiences that have attended the performance. Ernest Hastings does well in his role, and special mention should be given Charles Bryant for his excellent work. Howevel Scott and Daniel Halfaux are well cast, as is Laura Crews, Marie Howe, and the other members of the stock company. Nat Goodwin's success, "In Mizzoura," will follow "His Japaneso Wife," and the production will mark the last appearance of Ernest Hastings, the popular leading man.

THE TIVOLI.

"The Geisha" is doing a good business

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"The Geisha" is doing a good business in its third week at the Tivoli. Frank Coffin, Edwin Stevens, Annie Myers, Tille the Next Attraction at the Dewey.

Sallinger and Anna Lichter do admirable work, and the charming opera goes with dash and sparkle. Tomorrow evening will collain the performance only ten years ago thought (?) such Henry George ideas cranky and impractical.

God made the kind for—

The San Francisco Dally Report is roing to open a Single Tax Digariner. We always knew that the Report would get up to date semalar.

The Grand Opera House

Wadsworth Harris is spending his summer vacation at Calais-on-the-St.-Croix,

The new comic opera to be written by The new comic opera to be written by John Philip Sousa and George II. Broadhurst fer production next season will be based upon the recent magazine story, "Chris; or the Wonderful Lamp."

Victory Pateman, having recovered her health, made her reappearance this week at the American Theateer, New York, as Lucile Courtney in "We'uns of Temes-

The recent verdict for \$10,000 against Nat C. Goodwin, in the suit of John M. Maswell of Chicago, was set aside last week, and a new trial was granted by a United States Circuit Court in Chicago.

Lillian Russell is said to carry an \$30,000 insurance policy in favor of

Frank Oakes Rose has gone to Mobile to direct the forthcoming display of Padn's freworks there. Mr. Rose has been retained by Mr. Paine to take charge of the American freworks department of the Parls Exposition next year.

Julia Marlowe expects to sail for Eu-

Max Figman has abandoned his contemplated trip to Landon, where he was to have produced a farce-comedy, having accepted an offer from Jacob Litt to play the leading comedy role in "The Club Baby."

Levier Lonergan, who has been highly praised for his work with Modjoska for the most two seasons, has been engaged for Nance O'Nell's company.

Legatine Harger, who has won much encross with western opera companies, too been engaged as prima donnus of the Stressel Opera Company, that will open a summer season at the Olympic Theater, Providence, May 29.

Pietro Mascardni is composing the music for a new ballet, to be called "The Mari-

MATCH. Emma Calve is said to have ordered nor tembsione. It is to bee a monument the plot and the sculptor has promised to exhibit old story it at the Paris Exposition next year.

The leading article in the Pacific Monthly for March was on "The Gentus of Shakespeare," by Frederick Warde,

Clement Bainbridge filed a petition in bankruptcy in this city recently, with it-abilities of \$15,446, and no assets. It is announced that Beere, having recovered her health, will shortly return to the stage.

Della Fox has gone to St. Louis to visit her mother and to recuperate after the illness that compelled her to close her

Virginia Earle has signed to continue for two more years in Augustin Daly's company.

Mr. and Mrs. Compbell Gollan will spend the summer in Europe.

THE CRITIQUE.

THE WOMEN DID IT. When General Miles was interviewed by the correspondent of the Kansas

City Star when he made the charges against the Secretary of War, it was at once suspected that the shrewd old head of John Sherman was guiding Miles. This suspicion was so strong that some one asked Shenman of he had said anything to Miles about the controversy It will be remembered that at this time Miles was in Puerto Rico and Shenman in Washington. Rico and Sherman in Washington. Sherman replied to the question practically as follows:

tically as follows:
"I have had no letter from General
Miles since he left Washington, and
have sent no letters to him. I have not iscussed the War Department matter

discussed the (War Department matter with him."

After a pause, the shrewd old codger, with a twinkle in his eye, added:
"I hellare, however, that Mrs. Miles and Mrs. Sherman have exchanged sev-

He gave a little chuckle, and said that

he had nothing more to say about the matter. Mrs. Miles is a niece of Sherman's.-Detroit Journal.

THE BUTTLER MAKER.

THE BUTTLER MAKER.

"The saying, "When the cows come home," means something to Obadiah Sands of Illinois," said a citizen of this state. "It requires the coming of 120,000 cows to supply the milk with which he makes his annual output of butter. He made and sold 14,000,000 pounds of butter last year, and he received \$2,500,000 for it. Of course, he didn't stand and agitate the churndasher that thrashed all that butter out; but the employes of the 100 and controls. pear as Lola; Bertina Ricci will be Luccia; and William Wolff and Winifred Goff will alternately be heard as Alilo. The commencement of this extraordinarity attractive program has created a great demand for seats, and the present indications are that the Grand Opera House will be worked at every performance next week. THE ALCANAR.

Clay Greene's latest play, "His Japanese to that the salt the butter he turns out every year and 6,000 farms Clay Greene's latest play, "His Japanese turns out every year and 6,000 farms wife," received his first presentation upon any stage at the Alcazar Thester this milk. Obadish Sands is only a butter week. The piece is very clever and con-marker, but he is defing quite well."

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day. It is Colonel Fred Funsten of the Kansas volunteers. He is little, its food.

ing daring things. Once he made a journey of 1,500 miles down the Yukon river in a canoe, and escaped with its fillow was found to be not only list by one miracle after another. Miracle seem to preserve the lives of the few man who not us it they sirrighed death. For meanly two years he fought under the maily two years he fought under the maily two years he fought to the hands of the Spanfards; and and crushed by fits horse, he fell into the hands of the Spanfards; and an the cuthreak of the Spanfards; and an the cuthreak of the war between dissioning and Spanh he was appointed.

Three three now Colonel Function has swum across rivers in the Philiphes in the face of the insurgences fire. The third time was on Thursday, when he swum the Rio Grande river, with one swum the Rio Grande river, with one and of a long rope between his teeth, folding this revolver with the other hand. The Filiphes on the opposite bluff fired at him steadily, but mirsed their target. The Kansas Colonel, with one man who had accompanied len, then pulled a raft bearing ten sadders arrows at tream, and they reased for one of the most efficacious

executed it with brilliant success. It receives to be the first proof of the any wadom of the attitude of the army authorities toward volunteer offers, as reanifered at the outheast of the sure and up to the present time. In the Enlirgines when a volunteer folder than the Lifting ines when a volunteer folder than the Lifting ines when a volunteer folder than the Drawn, by Cesare Lambards in the Drawn, by Cesare Lambards in the Drawn, by Cesare Lambards in Appleton's Popular Science Monthly for May.

ONE FROM JOHN BROWN.

The May installment of Mrs. Dollar regular officer has been used to some a regular officers have done their duly nobly and they have stood up to be short in a businessike way; but after all the nest brilliant feat in the Phillippints or the West Indies has been gularily and ingenieusly done by Colonel Fred Punston, the Kansas volunteer.

I remember of him one humorous in red the related to me by my husband. Philadelphia Inquirer.

Hart, at one time Lieutenant Govennor

"Friends." he said, "I know you are a seems, he hard-headed let of honest tollers. You are not to be moved by sophistry or feelish deceptions. I have only to look around me to assure myster that you know a good thing when you see ft. Now let us surpass one of you farmers has a hired man. You may have a little daubt of him at the outget, but you give him a fair trial. You like him so well that you keep him another year. And He serves you in Friedmont cars.

way that insures his re-engagement for still another year and then another.

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Mr. Hart peused and smiled down st
his listeners. Before he could resume thowever, a shrill volce from the mid-die of the crowd interrupted him. "Say." said the volce, "how is it when the hired man gets to thinkin' he owns

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Coghlan was on leave af absence and to visit the family of Colonel Philip Fouke, then Congressman from the itelleville, Ill., district. Colonel Fouke's two daughters were attending St. Agnes' Seminary at Terre Haute, and Mrs. Fouke was at the hotel in Terre Haute in order to be with them. Coghlan had liven brought up in Colonel Fouke's

family, and had been sent to Annapolis by him.

At the hotel Coghlan met some of accritity view unsurpassed; new house, nine rooms; by 100,126; street work done; (5,600-Very central house, six rooms; lat 40,8125; attractive home.

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siege to the heart of Miss Barbour.

The men of Terre Haute who were young man twenty-four years ago renound man twenty-tour years ago re-member Coghian still as a daring fel-low, who was even then act afraid to outer an enemy's country and carry off the fairest prize before his eyes. They recall his wit and his frank habit of spicen, which has since cost him swo number in the line of promotion, the line of promotion, the line time being when he said semething more foresful than inetful about President Chevaland. Mrs. Coghlan is a bice of Colonel W. E. McLan of Terre Harrie, and is expected to visit him this summer together with her distinguished husband,--Pittsburgh Dispatch.

A BLACK LEOPARD.

A leopard can never change his spots it is true, but it can sometimes be per fertly black, or-in far rarer cases-perfeetly white. One of the black specimens has been at the Zoo for the last week or so, though comparatively few visitors have been aware of the fact. They have passed his eage in the lions hour, and found it scendingly empty. But if they had looked closely at the top of the tree trunk in the far right-hand corner they would have discovred the crouching and apparently je black in smal, with its back toward the bark of the cage, and its head, out-bars of the cage, and its head, out-strettind and motionless, fixed against a grating in the wall. There he stays a grating in the wall. There he stays the whole day long and all through the work in ver moving a hair except when the keeper things his iron rod into play. Tarr the head is swung around play. play. Tair the head is swung with a shark and the leapard. A NEW AMERICAN HERO.

There is a new American hero tolay. It is Colonel Fred Function of
the Kansas volunteers. He is little, its food. The animal in all probabilities for wars Romanesto. He is little in the night time to devour
the Kansas volunteers. He is little, its food. The animal in all probabilities for wars Romanesto. He is not be at the Zoo much longer. the Kansas volunteers. He is fatte, the first will not be at the Zoo much longer, the So was Bomparte. He is railing during things. Once he made a Journey of 1,500 miles down the Yukon river in a cause, and escaped with this life to be compared on the first black leopard. One of the pair dish before it could be turned out of the cage in which it came, while life fellow was found to be not only also be the country of the cage in which it came, while the came, while the came is the case of the came in the case of the came in the case of the came in the case of th

cients did not drink, but rather that missed their target. The Kansas Colonel, with one man who had accompanied from then sadders across the stream, and they in their turn pulled other loaded rafis to the insurgent side. Colonel Prancon then let a charge upon the insurgents fank, and the Piliphnos fled from their strenghold, which they had believed in across the and straightway asked for an armistic.

This daring feat of chonel Punston's has the applantance of being the most gallant thing done since we went to higher the clivil War was so profile. In its results it was more important than the crivil and the records to enabled the United States trough to cross the river and defeat the insurgents, and it convinced the kenter that they could place no expectation of the mervous system, which are used by harburiars as potent extransioned, then what their opposition to Am crean rate was useless and convinced them of the wisdom of suins for prace.

A noteworthy fact about this dead of aring is that it was done by a volunter. The plan was entirely his, and he executed it with brilliant success. It was find they cover to be the firmt proof of the united to the firmt proof of the

The May installment of Mrs. Julia

They were telling political stories in the man of prayer. On this occarways a mon of prayer. On this occarways a mon of prayer. On this occarways a mon of prayer. a downtown office the other day, says sion. Leding quite uncertain as to the Cleveland Phin Dealer, and some-body recalled the take of Hon. Alfons the prisoners, he retired into a thicket hear at head, and hesought the Lord of Ohio.

Hart was on the stump for Foraker, and was puttler in his best Ecks in the rural districts. One afternoon he tuckled a lot of Medina County farmingers and opened up on them in his usual way.

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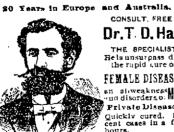
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All persons owning real estate that has been assessed in the wrong name, or errors have appeared on their tax bills, are requested to call at the Assessor's office or neally the Assessor by mail on or before April 3rd, 1859, so that the proper corrections may be made on the assessment roll for the year 1899.

Assessment blanks may be abiained at

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POLL TAN MUST BE PAID ON DE MAND.

Notice is hereby given that the State Poli Tax of two dollars for the year 1399 JUNI STUNERS is now due and payable at my office, room one, Court House, or to a Deputy As sessor.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

R. S. Farrelly, San Leandro; A. W. Schafer, Mount Eden; Samuel Bell McKee, Oakland; William H. Taylor, Oakland; H. H. Pitcher, Livermore; John Charles Adams, Oakland; H. F. Gordon, Oakland; F. S. Osgood, Oakland; Charles E. Falmer, Oakland; W. H. Bailey, Oakland; Edson F. Adams, Oakland. Estate of Bernard McDermott, sometimes known and described as B. McDermott, deceased.

Notice is bereby given by the undersigned, administratrix of the estate of Bernard McDermott, sometimes known and described as B. McDermott, deceased, and all persons having and described as B. McDermott, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having ciaims against the said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within ten months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administrativities, at the office of John J. McDonald, Attorney at Law, number & Breadway, Oakland, Alameda county, State of Colifornia, which said office the undersigned selects as her place of business in all matters connected with the said catate of Bernard McDermott, sometimes known and described as B. McDermott, deceased.

ANNIE M'DERMOTT, Administratrix of the estate of Bernard McDermott, sometimes known and described as B. McDermott, deceased.

Transacts a general banking business, Foreign and Domestic Exchange bought and sold. Correspondence solicited. Special attention paid to the execution of trusts for individuals, firms and corpora-Administrative of the estate of Berhard
McDermott, sometimes known and de-scribed as B. McDermott, deceased.
Dated Oakland, April 28th, 1829.
JOHN J. M'DONALD. Attorney for Ad-ministratrix, 856 Broadway. tions. Correspondents—American Exchange Na-tional Bank, New York, and Bank of Cal-ifornia, S. F.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of Penn Martia, deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, executors of the last will and testament of Penn Martia, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within len (10) months after the first publication of this notice, to the said executors, at the office of Koenig & Kroll, No. 10% Broadway, Oakland, Alameda county, at the office of California, which said office the undersigned select as this place of the undersigned select as his place of fors, at the since of Roeing & River, 100; Brothway, Oakhand, Alameda county, State of Culifornia, which said office the undersigned select as their place of business in all matters councited with said estate of Penn Martin, deceased. the undersigned selects as his place of husiness in all matters connected with said estate of Mary B. Hoyt, deceased.
B. C. HAWES,
Administrator of the estate of Mary B. VICTORINE MARTIN. JULES JULLIEN,

Executors of the Last Will and Testament of Penn Martin, deceased.

Hoyt, deceased.
Dated, Oakland, April 22d, 1899.
SNOOK & CHURCH, Attorneys for said Estate.

CUMMISSIUNER'S

ELLA GOAD HOOKER as the] Executrix of the Last Will of W. F. Good, Deceased.

Plaintiff, No. 15,869 Dept. 2.

W. F. Good, Decoased.

Plaintiff. No. 15.66

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M. D. NICHOLS DET AL.,
Defendants.

Under and by virtue of a writ of sale and decree of foreclosure and sale issued out of the Superior Court of the county of Alameda, of the State of California, on the 20th day of April, A. D. 1886, in the above entitled action, wherein blave entitled action, wherein blave entitled action, wherein plaintiff, obtained a judgment and decree of foreclosure and sale against M. D. Nichols, O. D. Simpson, T. J. Sullivan and F. Salz, defendants, on the 18th day of April, A. D. 1888, for the sum of eleven hundred and eighty-six sand 01-100 (S.115-20) dollars, principal and interest in United States gold coin. Logether with interest, costs and attorney fees and searching the file of said property, which said judgment and decree were on the 20th day of April, 1899, recorded in Judgment; and decree were on the 20th day of April, 1899, recorded in Judgment; and decree were on the 20th day of April, 1899, recorded in Judgment; and decree were on the 20th day of April, 1899, recorded in Judgment; and decree were on the 20th day of April, 1899, recorded in Judgment; and decree were on the 20th day of April, 1899, recorded in Judgment; and decree were on the 20th day of April, 1899, recorded in Judgment; and decree were on the 20th day of April, 1899, recorded in Judgment; and decree were on the 20th day of April, 1899, recorded in Judgment; and observable and decree were on the 20th day of April, 1899, recorded in Judgment; and decree were on the 20th day of April, 1899, recorded in Judgment; and decree were on the 20th day of April, 1899, recorded in Judgment; and decree were on the 20th day of April, 1899, recorded in Judgment; and obtained and decree were on the 20th day of April, 1899, recorded in Judgment; and point of the prune archard, said post being on the westerly line of a surveyed read facility from the southeasterly corner of the prune archard, said post being on the westerly line of a surveyed read facility of the prune archa 483 sinhe marked R-161-M N; thence north 32° 34′ west one hundred forty-seven and 6-10 (147.6) feet to a 4x4 stake marked R-162-M N; thence north 50° 33′ west two hundred ninetaen and 5-10 (191.5) feet to a 4x4 stake marked R-163-M N; thence north 71° 94′ west ulnety-five (95) feet to a 18′ stake marked R-164-M N; thence north 85° 64′ west one hundred slavy-oight and 85° 64′ west one hundred slavy-oight and 85° 67° west one numered state-garden 1-10 (1651) feet to a 444 stake marked R-167-M N; thence north 81° 24° west two hundred utnety and 6-10 (200 5) feet to a 424 stake numbed R-166-M N; thence south 15° 42° west two hundred one and 1-10 (201.1) feet to a 5.4 stake marked R-166-M D N-107 at 240-5 a 4x1 stake marked B-166; thence at 250-5 a 4x1 stake marked (1-10s) incomes south 21° 13' west stay-four (6) feet to a 4x4 stake marked R-M D N-W H C; thence leaving the side of the road and running across the orchard south 21° 05' east fourteen hundred and fifteen (L415)

east fourteen hundred and fifteen (1.49) feet to a 4x4 stake set in the fence and marked M D N W H C; thence along the fence north 67° 35° cast at 798 feet a post marked M D N at 337.7 feet a 4x4 stake at the place of commencement, containing an area of twenty-nine and 58-100 (29.58) acres: The courses are expressed by the true merkdon, the magnetic variation being 17° 45°; together with the tenements, hereeftenments and appartenances thereunto belonging or in anywise apper taining.

Monday the 22nd Day cf

Public notice is hereby given that on

cliv of Oakland, I will, in obedience to said order or sale and decree of fore-closure and said, sell the above described above entitled action, wherein The Oakland Col., and the said for Oakland, Cal., April 28th, 1829. J. B. CANKTREE.

A Commissioner appointed by said Superior Court.
MESSES. PLATE & BAYNE. Attorneys
for Plaintiff, MIPs Building, S. F.

THE UNION SAVINOS BANK (a Corporation).

THE UNION SAVINOS BANK (a Corporation

Entire block number fifty-four (55) as the same is delineated and so designated upon Map of San Antonio, filed September 12. 1554. In the office of the County Regarder of said Alameda county, save and excepting therefrom lot 15 in sald block is asked lot and block are delineated and designated upon map entitled "Map of Frank's Re-subdivision of Hick W as said Hick is shown on Map of San Antonio. Hock is shown on Map of San Antonio. Hock is shown on Map of San Antonio. Hock is shown on Map of San Antonio. How is the office of the County of San Sald judgment. With interest and costs, etc., to the hickest and best bidder. October 39, 1984, in the office of the County of Cakland, Cal., April 25, 1886.

W. S. HARLOW, A Commissioner appointed by said Supplier Court.

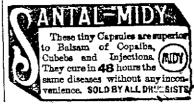
MONDAY, THE 15TH DAY OF M \Y, A. D. 1899,

At 10 o'clock A. M. of that day, in front At 10 o'clock A. M. of that day, in front of the Broadway entrance to the Court House of said county of Alameda, in the city of Oakland, I will, in chedience to said order of said and decree of fore-closure and sale, sell the above described property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to rulse sufficient money to satisfy said judgment, with interest, adrances and costs, etc., to the highest and bidder, for gold coin of the United

States. Oakland, Cal., April 22nd, 1899. B. H. GRIFFINS. A Commissioner appointed by said Su-

perfor Court.

REED & NUSBAUMER, Attorneys for Plaintiff, S. E. Cor. Ninth and Broadway, Oakland, Cal.



MAY, A. D. 1899,

B. H. GRIFFINS.
A. Commissioner appointed by said Su-

THE OAKLAND BANK OF SAVINGS (a Corporation), Plaintiff,

WILLIAM R. YORK ET AL.,
Defendants.)

At 10 o'clock A. M. of that day, in front of the Brundway entrance of the Court House of the centry of Alameda. In the city of Oakland, I will, in obedience to said order of sale and decree of force.

WILLIAM R. YORK ET AL.,
Defendants.)

Under and by virtue of an order of sale out of the Superior Court of the county of Alameda, of the State of California, on the 29th day of April, A. D. 1890, in the Maxon, Charles I. Maxon the 18th day of April, A. D. 1829, for the sum of fifteen hundred collars, in United States gold coln, together with interest, taxes paid, costs and attorney fees; which said judgment and decree were on the 20th day of the proposed in Judgment. ment and decree were in the 20th day of April, A. D. 1885, recorded in Judgment Book No. 37 of said Court, at page 445, I am commanded to sell all that certain lot, piece or parcel of land, structe, lying and being in the city of Alameda, county of Alameda, State of California, and bound-

JOHN YULE, Attorney for Plaintin.

NOTICE.

rues any one on account of the Tribung Publishing Company without a written order signed by an efficer of this corporalion. Any indebtedness incurred without

THE UNION SAVINGS)
BANK (a Corporation).
Plaintiff,
vs.
WILLIAM H. McMANUS ET

SALE, GUIVINIISSIUNEH'S

No. 14,351.

At 11 o'clock A. M. of that day, in front of the Broadway entrance of the Court Illouse of said county of Alameda, in the city of Caldand, I will, in obedience to said order of sale and decree of fore-closure and sale, sell the above described property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to make sufficient money to satisfy seld judgment, with interest, advances and costs, etc., to the highest and best bidder, for gold coin of the United States.

Oakland, Cal., April 22, 1899.

B. H. GRIFFINS.

perior Court.
REED & NUSBAUMER, Attorneys for Plaintiff, S. E. Cor. Ninth and Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

COMMISSIONER'S

PROBATE NOTICE.

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In the Superior Court of the county of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Edward J. Pringle, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc.

Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Edward J. Pringle, deceased, and for the issuance to Cornelia J. Pringle of letters testamentary thereon, has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 2md day of May, A. D. 1898, at 10 o'clock A. M. of raid day, at the Court-room of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the city of Oakland, in said county of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and content the same.

Dated, May 4, 1899.

FRANK C. JORPAN, Clotk.

By J. P. COOK, Deputy Clock.

PRINGLE & PRINGLE, Attorneys for Petitioner, Cail Fuilding, San Francisco.

All persons are hereby cautioned not to

raid order will not be recognized.

TRIBUNE PUBLISHING CO.,

By W. E. DARGIE, President.

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.

Adjourned Regular Meeting of the Board of Supervisors, Monday, May 8th, 1899.

The Board of Supervisors met at 10 o'clock A. M.
The roll was called and all members were found to be present.
The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.
REPLIEF TO INDIGENTS.

2d. Mrs. Mar Carter, 831; Franklin street; Missouri; married; one child, made application for reliet. Freferred to Supervisor Church. FREE PEDDLERS LICENSE.

Oscar Maurer made application for free license. license.
Supervisor Wells moved that the matter
be referred to Supervisor Taleon with
power; seconded by Roeth and carried by
the following vote:
Ayes—Supervisors Church, Mitchell,
Roeth, Wells and Chalman Talcott—5.
ALLOWANCE OF CREDITS.

Edward Keller made application for al-Edward Model and the bowner of credits, so that his term of imprisonment will expire May 12, 1898.

Frank Colion made like application for credits, so that his term of imprisonment will expire May 11, instead of May 26, 1809.

will expire May 14, moreon 1850:
The recommendation of the jailer being favorable, both petitions be granted, seconded by Wells and carried by the following vote:
Ayes — Supervisors Church, Mitchell, Roeth, Wells, and Chaleman Talenti—5.
APPLICATIONS FOR PERMITS.

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Thomas Paustino, Alvarado: John and Peter Henningsen, Alvarado: John and Clunat, Pitchburg, made application for permits for license for sale of liquors. The bonds accompanying cich application being in proper form and fer correct amount, the bonds were approved and application referred to distiliciary Compitates on motion of Supervisor Church, seconded by Supervisor Wells, and carried by the following vote:

Aves — Supervisors Church, Mitchell, Roeth, Wells and Chairman Talcott—5.

The Judiciary Committee reported favorably upon applications of J. F. Barrard, Mics, and John Tohler. East Fourteenth street, near High street.

Reports ordered died, and thereupon appropriate resolutions were introduced run apported granting said parties permits to obtain licenses, on motion of Church, seconded by Wells and carried by the following Yote:

Aves — Supervisors Charch, Mitchell,

onded by Wells and carried by the fol-lowing vote: Ayest Supervisors Charch, Mitchell, Roeth, Wells and Chairman Talcold—5. REPORTS OF COUNTY AND TOWN-SHIP OFFICERS.

The following reports were received: From W. H. Emerson, ilealth Officer Washington and Murray townships, for April, 1890. Ordered filed. REQUISITIONS.

Requisitions were received from T. O. rawford, superintendent of schools, for Vote: Ayes - Supervisors Church, Mitchell, Roeth, Wells and Chairman Talcott-5. From F. B. Ogden, Superior Judge Department 3, for Digests and Code of Crell Procedure, 1829.
Granted on motion of Mitchell, seconded by Roeth and corried by the following vote:

et yes — Supervisors Church, Mitchell, Sth. Wels and Chairman Talcott—5. APPORTIONMENT OF TAXES.

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The County Trassurer representation of \$15,23,99 subject to apportionment.

Report ordered filed.
Thereupon the following resolution was introduced by Supervisor Charely.

"WHIRESAS The County Trassurer has this chy reported that there is now in the County Treasurer to the credit of the County Treasurer to the credit of the South Treasurer to the credit and county made and bridge fund (derived from second in stallment of Sate and county hundred and ferty three and isolute (\$15,23,20) dallows, subject to approximent in many the several district read funds according to haw, therefore be it

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eral road find and the balance be augustion among the several district road funds according to law?

Supervisor Church moved that the rescalation he adepted second is the first wide and carried by the following vote:

Ave.—Supervisors Church, Mitchell, Roch, Wells and Charlingan Teleout—5.

The Treasurer reported that he accordingly with the resolution he had he are

E. D. LANE CONTRACT—CLAIM OF E. M. DERBY & CO.

Printed to District Atterney for immediate report.

JURY. Chairman Board
Artest:
FRANK C. JORDAN,

LEASE OF TANK SITE NEAR LIVER MORE.

A triplicate copy of lease of site for tank near Arroyo Moolo Creek was pre-sented for signature. The Chairman was directed to sizn same for county on motion of Supervisor Wells, seconded by Raeth and carried by the following vote:
Ayes - Supervisors Church, Mitchell,
Wells, Roeth and Chairman Teleott-5. APPLICATION OF M. CASLEY FOR LIQUOR LICENSE.

TOBLER LICENSE-E. FOURTEENTH

ANY HIGH STREETS.

Supervisor Rooth moved that the vote cherchy J. Tobler was graated permit for quor license this day be reconsidered by Mitchell and carried by the plowing vote:

May 10, 99—Charles Beamer to Theo Gier, Berkeley, E 6th st 243.94 S Channing way, S 100 x E 120, lots 23, 24, 25 and 28, block 134, Avery Truct, Berkeley, \$125.

Dec 7. 98—A A Fink to John Tous Sidn and Louisa Toulssaint, Louis 22, Line of the Analysis of the Control of th

chair declared a recess until 3

RULES AND REGULATIONS-COUNTY

tellowing resolution was introduced by Supervisor Rocchi;

SRESOLVED. That the rules and regardians in force of the Courty Inflorately artificial to any immate or employer Donn's homestead. Oakland, \$3,000.

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LEAVE OF ABSENCE—SUPERVISOR

May 1, 99—John Fart to Wm T

MITC(1814, AN1) CGUNTY CLEAN,
John Mitchell, Süpervisor district No. 5,
and Frank U. Jordon, County Clerk, appiled in welling for permission to also at
themselves from the Sarie of Caktorius,
it is true a days from May 10, 1803.
Supervisor Church in ved that leave of
absence be granted Supervisor Migenell
for lifter a days from May 10, 1803 secondod by Wells and carried by the following
West.

REUTVALE ROAD DISTRICT.

H. E. Harwood and Chiricon others perifioned the Essard to a sept that certain public road known as "Davis street," and located between Redword road and Peaiswile avenue, as a county highway.

Pedition referred to County Surveyor, to report after July I. 1809.

REMOYAL OF GUM TREES—FRUITVALE VILLA TRACT.

H. E. Harwood and others petitioned the Beard to remove certain gam trees in front of Fruitvale Villa tract, some being obstruction.

Referred to Committee of the Whole.

ENUROACHMINTS—FRUITVALE AVE.

NUE,

The following resolution was introduced: "RESOLVED, That the Road Commission of the construction of such new formation of the construction of said new Webster street bridge between Cakland and Alameda, and it has become impossible, without the fault of the construction of the new work within the original interest of the construction of the time therefore "RESOLVED, That the Nada Commission of the construction and erection of said new Webster street bridge be and k is hereby extended to September I, 1889."

Supervisor Road moved the adoption of the resolution's econded by Church and carried by the following vote:

Ayes—Supervisor Church, Mitchell, Roell, Webs and Chairman Teleout—5.

COMMUNICATION TO GRAND JURY.

Supervisor Roeth moved the adoption of the resolution; seconded by Talout and carried by the following vote:

An answer to letter from Grand Jury.

An answer to letter from Grand Jury is the Seath Wells and Chairman Talout—i. An answer to letter from Grand Jury is the Seath Wells and Chairman Talout—i. An arishavis showing service of notice on Energed to abate nuisance ordered from the Clerk was directed to the control of the seath same to forement of Grand Jury, on motion made by Suner-Supervisor Roeth movel the adoption of the resolution; seconded by Tallott and arried by the following vote:

Avis — Supervisors—Cherch, Mitchell, Kodh, Wells and Chairman Talout—i. An affiliave showing service of notice dist.

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E. M. DERBY & CO.

The distinct showing vote:

Aves — Supervisors—Chairmon for the following vote:

Aves — Supervisors—Chairmon Beard adjourned to meet the following vote:

Aves — Supervisors—Chairmon Beard of Supervisors.

Attest:

COMMUNICATION TO GRAND JURY.

An answer to letter from Grand Jury norted-fore, this day presented to the Board and by the Board and the Chairmon for the Board and the Chairmon Talout—Chairmon Beard and the Chairmon Beard and Chairmon Beard and the Chairmon Beard and the Chairmon Beard and Dury noved. And the Chairmon Beard and the Chairmon Beard and the Chairmon Beard and Dury noved. And the Chairmon Beard and the Chairmon Beard and Dury noved. And the Chairmon Beard

OFFICIAL RECORDS

DEEDS.

FRIDAY, MAY 12, 1899.

Jan 10, 89—Emma L Bowne to The McCarthy Co, a corporation, Lot 29 and N ½ lot 28, sub A Fruitvale Terminal Tract, East Oakland, \$10.

May 3, 99—Fauline Edwards wf Edward Edwards to Adam Utz, NW High st. S 450,45 W 208.80 N 440.9 W 485.70 SW 208.8 A40.0 F 422.57 N 450.4

455.70 SW 30S, S 440.9 E 423.67 N 450.4 SE 306.20 being 3.00 acres southerly ½ Bassett Tract, Etrooklyn, \$750. May 11, 99—August Waldenmeier and

The hearing on application for Beense May II, 99—August Waldenmeier and Cleock was, on motion of Supervisor Church, seconded by Wells, continued to May II o'clock, and Clerk directed to May II, 99—August Waldenmeier and Alinde Naldenmeier to Joseph R. Kachirch, seconded by Wells, continued to May II at II o'clock, and Clerk directed to feet 3 inches x N 175, block 492, Onkland, \$50. May 10, 99—Charles Beamer to Theo

whereby J. Tobler was granted permit for liquor license this day be reconsidered seconded by Mitchell and carried by the following vote:

Aves — Supervisors Church, Mitchell Recit, Wells and Chaleman Talcoll.—

The maxier was continued for one wesk theore.

SCHEDULES 1899.

The Clerk was requested to begin preparation of annual schedule for supplies. STREET BRIDGE.

Mr. Talcoll stated the matter of change in specifications for electric appliances. Webster street bridge, had been brought and oursidered by the Beard.

The matter had been referred for one-following the paration. Clarence L. Cory, of Electrical Engineering Department, University of Clarence L. Cory, of Electrical Engineering Department, University of Clarence L. Cory, of Electrical Engineering Department, University of Clarence L. Cory, of Electrical Engineering Department, University of Clarence L. Cory, of Electrical Engineering Department, University of Clarence L. Cory, of Electrical Engineering Department, University of Clarence L. Cory, of Electrical Engineering Department, University of Clarence L. Cory, of Electrical Engineering Department, University of Clarence L. Cory, of Electrical Engineering Department, University of Clarence L. Cory, of Electrical Engineering Department, University of Clarence L. Cory, of Electrical Engineering Department, University of Clarence L. Cory, of Electrical Engineering Department, University of Clarence L. Cory, of Electrical Engineering Department, University of Clarence L. Cory, of Electrical Engineering Department, University of Clarence L. Cory, of Electrical Engineering Department, University of Clarence L. Cory, of Electrical Engineering Department, University of Clarence L. Cory, of Electrical Engineering Department, University of Clarence L. Cory, of Electrical Engineering Department, University of Clarence L. Cory, of Electrical Engineering Department, University of Clarence L. Cory, of Electrical Engineering Department, University of Clarence and Department Company, accorporation, 13% acres India

MORTGAGES.

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The UL was called and add members were found to be present.

RULES AND REGULLIFONS—COUNTY INFIRMARY.

May 6, 99—S M Dodge to C D Vincent, lots 2 to 11, 12 to 21, 25, 26, 27, loke A, buts 1 to 19, 23 to 30, 33 to 40, block B, all block C except lot 33, lots 40, block B, all block C, lots 5 to 17, 34 to 39, Block E, lots 5 9 and 14 to 21 lock F. Claremont ave tract. Oakfand. block F, Claremont ave tract, Oakland May 8, 99-Louis J. Rice to Jacob

trac', Berkeley, 8900.

May 11, 99—John Hart to Wm T
Sageborn, portion section 23 township
2 S R 3 E, M D, 13th av and Median
as bought under contract from S P
R R, Murray Tp, 8500.

DEEDS OF TRUST. Supervisor Caurch and Vertical Michael April 24, 98—Anna K Denke to the fifteen days from May 10, 1890 second-day Wells and carried by the following over Aver-Supervisors Caurch, Mitchell and Association, S Haight ave, 181 by 1890.

presented to the property of t

Simple and true. No carthly loss
But hath its heavenly healing sweet;
And asking when the rude storms
beat, Only to kneel and kiss the cross.

No wish for wealth, or fame-crowned years— For carth's far splendors and delights She knew the stars above the heights Streamed through a mist of human

Is she not happy? Better so— To live a life of calm content Under a cloudless firmament, Than all earth's mysteries to know

What doth she dream of storm and strife— Of grief that lasteth evermore? One path leads from her mother

Into a simple, sweeter life. There are the lilles, loved of God: There are the violets: there the Spring In blessoms lures her birds to sing,

And gives the color to the clod. And what have I? And what may be The and of any fancled fame? A little light around a name Of one who lives in memory!

CIGAR

I sweet, remembered soul! thy fate As kindlier. Let the glamour go! Thou knowest all that thou wouldst

Peace, and the roses at thy gate.

The crue! world would trample down Thy truth, thy innocence and trust; Keep thou that faith, that God is

just; Ours is the cross, and thine the crown --Frank L. Stanton in the Atlanta Con stitution.

MUSIC IN THE SOUL.

Over my soul the great thoughts roll Like the waves of a mighty sea; But clear through the rushing and surg-ing there sounds A wonderful music to me.

So sweet, so low, the harmonies flow; They rise and they fall, they come and they go: Wonderful, beautiful, soft and slow.

Not here, not there, not in this calm air

Nor born of the silver sea; mmorta:—beyond all the music of man-It is love that is singing to me. So sweet, so low, the harmonies flow; They rise and they fall, they come and they go; Wonderful, beautiful, soft and slow

Not mine alone this meiting tone-

The soul of it comes from thee— For thou in thy bosom art singing of love, And the music flows ever to me. So sweet, so low, the harmonies flow;

They rise and they fall, they come and they go;
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